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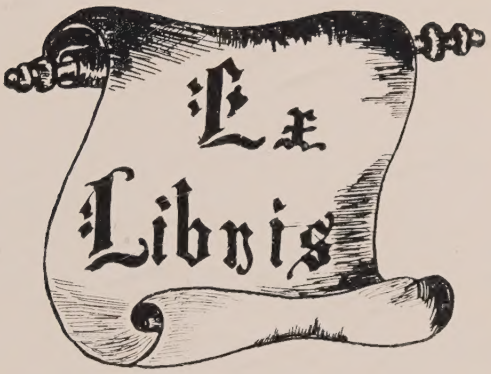

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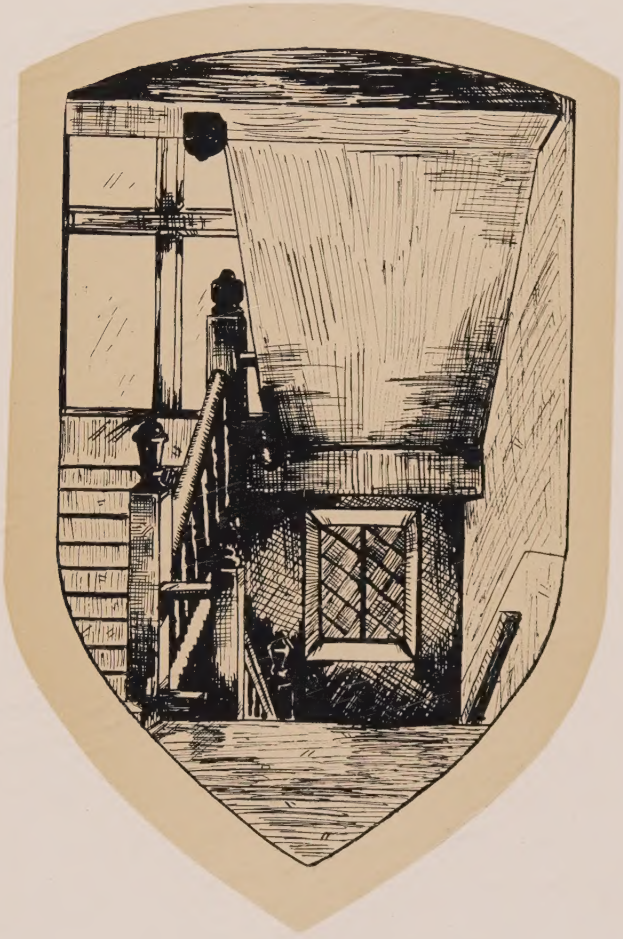
Tamanawas

1930



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College of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington

foreword

We have chosen as the theme of the 1930 Tamanawas the ideals of mediaeval knighthood because these are the ideals of youth today. The knights of old faced life confidently and bravely, spurring on to whatever lay around the corner. Today Youth finds a world with horizons pushed far beyond the narrow limitations of past ages, yet the same eager question is on his lips.

Just as the knights-errant passed through a long period of training and a series of gruelling tests before starting on the highway of adventure, so does the youth in the colleges of today prepare for the future.

The College of Puget Sound has emerged triumphant from a long test-period of its own and has taken its place before the world.

Many comparisons may be drawn between campus life and the mediaeval systems of government. We hope to have given in this year-book a true picture of the past year on the Campus at the College of Puget Sound.

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Dedication

To the gallant spirit of knighthood in the vivid days of ages past, to the joy in the fullness of life and the courage to face all obstacles, guided by codes of honor and chivalry, we dedicate the Tamanawas of 1930.

Highways to Adventure

May be Woodland Paths

Or the Road to a College Door

Those who train the young knights of modern life hold in their hands the future of the world. At the College of Puget Sound they are sympathetic advisors and friends. In and out of the classroom these men and womem teach a respect for the finest things and a love of truth.

Administration

"It is the quality of its men that marks the quality of a University."

....William James

With goodwishes
Sincerely Yours
Edward H. Todd.

Courage

DR. EDWARD H. TODD
President of the College

THE knight of old was supposed to be a man of character and courage. These qualities are closely allied. The trappings of flowering knighthood have passed, but its spirit is a ripened fruit in the everyday walks of life.

To become a knight one had to subscribe to certain high principles, educate himself to know how to defend them, and demonstrate his strength, honor and courage in their defense.

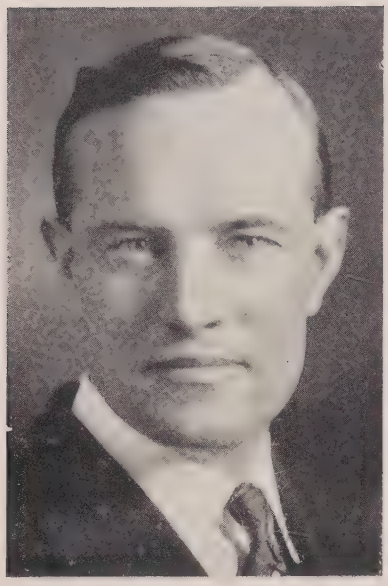
That which gave knighthood its glory, today makes for a true conception of social solidarity. There is many an uncrowned knight walking the highways of life in crowded mart or lowly, lonely by-path.

The knightly spirit has good command of two short words—"yes" and "no." It takes courage, character and wisdom to use them properly. The spirit of knighthood says "yes" without fear in choosing and defending a noble principle. A decisive "no" challenges every suggestion of retreat or temptation to violate one's pledge to be strong, pure and good.

Courage will win admiration or contempt as it is used to preserve or destroy the rights and duties of men to their God and their fellow men.

Knighthood is in better flower today than yesterday. It is the way one walks more than where he walks that displays one's right to modern knighthood.

Edward H. Todd.



DR. ALLEN C. LEMON
Dean of the College
Professor of Psychology

Loyalty

THE real knight was a "good man and true," which meant that above all else he was loyal. To be true to his lord and his fellow knights was one of the finest virtues of the age of chivalry. In "The Lady of the Lake," the loyalty of the banished Douglass to his king is praised in the stirring lines—

"Against his sovereign, Douglass ne'er
Will level a rebellious spear."

In this modern day also, "It is loyalty, not success, that is knightly." Loyalty to friends, fellow workers, institutions, ideals, one's college, one's country, is one of the most commendable virtues. Loyalty is today so highly esteemed that one is ready to overlook slow head, slow hands, and slow feet where loyalty exists; while without it no skill or agility of mind or body makes one accepted.

Loyalty is the foundation of everything noble in character. Other traits, such as courage, honesty, sympathy, center around loyalty. It is also the keystone of the arch of friendship, for loyalty is faith in others.

One should be loyal to himself. He should respond to the urges of his better self. This is a continuous struggle, for no one can be his best without striving to be so.

"To thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

One should be loyal to his college. He should give his best to uphold her honor and her ideals. If he is loyal in mind and heart he will in turn receive from her many of the things in life he holds most dear.

Your love for your college and your happiness in your college life will be in direct proportion to your loyalty to your Alma Mater.

Honor

BLANCHE W. STEVENS
Dean of Women
Associate Professor of Home Economics

GOETHE said "What we wish for in youth comes in heaps on us in old age;" while Emerson wrote "Life is a search after power, and this is an element with which the world is so saturated that no honest seeking goes unrewarded." If this philosophy is true, each student in our beloved college may possess honor.

True honor does not write nor permit conversations that tear down character and reputation. It is an element that raises one's ideals and is a basis for lasting friendships. Sincere honor, deeply ingrained always recognizes the inherent weakness in that which is not right.

"Honors" may bring fame, greatness, even self-love and hypocrisy, but honor is based upon fidelity, truth, constancy, virtue and intergrity. Honor is not the result of chance, but is the outcome of a constant consistent striving toward this ideal.

Honor becomes so large a part of one's character, that it is the occasion for the saying "an ear which hears not what men say, but hears what they do not say."

It is my sincere wish that each student within our college halls shall covet and possess this honor, that causes one to be rightfully attracted to you, to hold you in high esteem and to recognize your worthiness of character.

Academic Strides

WHEN President Todd succeeded in collecting the first quarter million of endowment in 1916 the College of Puget Sound was financially able to proceed toward the academic development which now makes it one of the leading institutions of the Pacific Coast.

A CORNER OF SCIENCE HALL

Soon the college became a four year accredited institution. The academy was discontinued. The effort was all placed on the development of college courses, and as soon as practicable the Normal department was discontinued while a full course of four years was established in the department of Education. Similar advances have been made in other departments.

As the public realized the significance of this work further recognition came to the college's academic progress from the outside. The Robert Laird McCormick chair of Business Administration was established. The Alumni Association began to raise funds to endow the chair of history in the name of our beloved professor Walter Scott Davis. The students and faculty set their minds to the improvement of standards, and during the past two years great strides have been made.

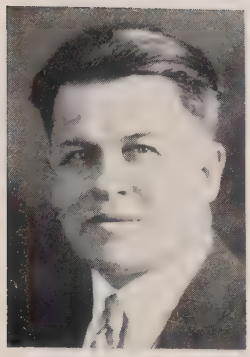
The standards for honors have been raised by the provision for independent study by candidates for honors. This study in the subject of the student's specialization is supervised by the major department and is designed to secure a maximum of ability on the part of the student to do research and to reach conclusions scientifically. When such a student graduates with honors, the honors mean that the college approves of the student as one who has attained real scholarship and has learned to work independently without the necessity of small, regularly assigned tasks. It means that the student is recognized by the institution to have attained maturity and independent power.

Now the college is to offer master's degrees. In offering the degree of Master of Arts the College of Puget Sound establishes itself as a truly higher institution. Genuine independent work of high scholarship will be required for the attainment of this degree. The mingling of graduate students with the undergraduates of the upper classes will raise the tone of all those classes, and help to inspire students toward a higher quality of work.

It is almost superfluous to mention the recognition the College of Puget Sound has received from accrediting agencies. However we are listing them again because they show the outside and official recognition our academic development has had, and all students and friends of the college should know that it is accredited by the American Council of Education, the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Medical Association, the University of the State of New York, the Washington State Board of Education, the Association of American Colleges and University Senate of the Methodist Church. By virtue of the college's membership in the Northwest Association its credits are recognized by the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools, The Association of the Middle States and Maryland, the New England Association and the Southern Association.

In addition to this great advance it will be possible, next year, for students to major in journalism and physical education.

The academic advancement of this college is vital to the Northwest. The college of Puget Sound, under able leadership, is advancing as fast as funds permit. Nothing is being done in haste or without due consideration. Everything is done with a vision to permanency and stability. As we watch this progress in our Alma Mater we are proud. We know the future is assured.



CHARLES T. BATTIN
A. B., Ottawa University
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JOHN PAUL BENNETT
B. F. A., University of Nebraska
Professor of Voice and Music Theory

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Instructor in Business Administration

MARJORIE HULL BRYANT
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Instructor in Journalism

HERBERT D. CHENEY
A. M. Harvard University
Associate Professor of German and Latin

IDA N. COCHRAN
John Herron Art Institute
Instructor in Art and Design

ANNA H. CRAPSER
A. B. Ellsworth College
Associate Professor of French

WALTER SCOTT DAVIS
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Professor of History and Political Science

ARTHUR L. FREDERICK
Ph. B., A. M., Northwestern University
Professor of Religious Education

JUNIA TODD HALLEN
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Instructor in English

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A. M., De Pauw University
Professor of Mathematics

HERMAN HAUSHEER
Ph. D., University of Iowa
Professor of Sociology

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M. S., Northwestern University
Professor of Chemistry

O. FLOYD HITE
A. M., Kansas University
Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology

C. SHELDON HOLCOMB
B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College
Professor of Public Speaking

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Professor of English

WINIFRED LONGSTRETH
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Instructor in English, Latin and French

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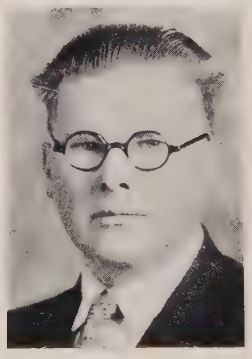
Professor of Mathematics

MILDRED MARTIN
A. B., College of Puget Sound
Director of Physical Education for Women

ALFRED WILLIAM MATTHEWS
A. M., University of Washington
Associate Professor of History and Economics

ALICE B. McCLELLAND
Assistant Professor of Musical Theory
Advanced Piano and Pipe Organ



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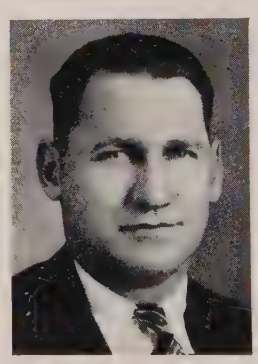
Associate Professor of Chemistry and Geology

WARREN PERRY
A. B., B. S., University of Washington
Librarian



EDWARD WILLIAM PIRWITZ
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Director of Physical Education for Men

JOHN DICKINSON REGESTER
Ph. M., University of Chicago
Professor of English

GEORGIA RENEAU
Ph. M., University of Chicago
Professor of English

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Bursar and Associate Professor of Spanish

BERTHA WOOD ROBBINS
Ph. B., De Pauw University
Instructor in Spanish

JAMES RODENBERG SLATER
A. M., M. Pd., Syracuse University
Professor of Biology

[illegible] LIVINGSTON SOLTAU
A. M., Northwestern University
Acting Professor of Physics

GRACE BLANCHE SOLTAU
A. B., University of Washington
Instructor in Piano

SAMUEL WEIR
A. B., Ph. D., University of Jena
Professor of Education

MARCIA EDWARDS
A. B., College of Puget Sound
Assistant Registrar

WINIFRED B. POOLE
Secretary to the Bursar

MISS OLIVE BROWN
Secretary to the President

In the hall, courts and yards of his own castle the young knight receives his training and tests his strength. He hears from the more experienced adventurers of the realms that beckon and he sees visions of his own future exploits.

Classes

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Top row: Ada Annabel, secretary; John Gardner, president; Gordon Alcorn, vice-president second semester; treasurer first semester; Ralph Kennedy, historian. *Second row:* Wendel Jones, treasurer second semester; Carol Lindsay, vice-president first semester.

Knights Go Riding

ALL things must come to an end, and so must the four years of college life. When the Seniors, dignified in caps and gowns, step forward to receive the significant roll of parchment, it symbolizes to them the closing of four years of work, play, and friendships. But the contacts they have made, the knowledge they have gained from the hours spent within the college walls go with them, and help to make life beyond college more beautiful and worth living.

The Class of '30 has left to the school examples of character and achievement that will not soon be forgotten. There have been some to win distinction in each field of activity and some have won laurels in several fields. During the entire four years, this class has maintained a very high scholarship. Some of its members have done notable work in their chosen fields, aside from the regular assignments, and much is expected from these people in the future. Perhaps they may help to make their Alma Mater famous.

This year's commencement loses to the school a number of athletes, men and women, who will not be easily replaced. Daylight will glare through the gaps in the football ranks left by Gillihan, Gardner, Ganero, and Brear.

During its career, the class has won the Glee Song Trophy, put out a tennis champion, furnished dramatic talent, musicians, and capable executives.

Cap and Gown Day brought to chapel hour one of the best speakers we have heard this year; Dr. Fridel of the First Baptist Church in Seattle.

For their senior play, the class chose "The New Poor," by Cosmo Hamilton, one of the most popular modern plays. Both from an artistic and a financial standpoint, it was a great success.

Senior Sneak Day, the annual dodge party, proved an enjoyable outing and all who went had a jolly time.

Commencement was a beautiful close to the happy four years, and every graduate learned the true meaning of college spirit then.

ALCORN, GORDON D.
Tacoma, Major—Biology

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, cor. secretary 3, treasurer 4; Altrurian Literary Society, treasurer 3; class president 3, treasurer 4; vice president 4; Senior Class Play; Laboratory assistant in biology 3, 4; Central Board 4; Chairman Dad's banquet 4; Reserve football 1; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Student Affairs Committee 4; Inter-Society Council 3, 4; Student Judiciary 3.

ALLSWORTH, ARTHUR P.
Tacoma, Major—History

Delta Kappa Phi; Oratory 1, 2, 3; Debate 1, 4; Reserve football 1, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Knights of the Log; Pen and Ink Club.

ANDERSON, CHARLES
Tacoma, Major—Business

Alpha Chi Nu, treasurer 2, president 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; manager 2, 3; Knight of the Log, treasurer 2; Class treasurer 2; Inter-Fraternity Council 2, 3; Yell King 3; Trail 3; President A. S. C. P. S. 4.

ANDERSON, ISABELLE MARIE
Tacoma, Major—History

Kappa Sigma Theta; Y. W. C. A.; Altrurian Literary Society.

ANDERSON, MAE RUTH
Tacoma, Major—Education

Kappa Sigma Theta; Altrurian; Y. W. C. A.

ANNABEL, ADA
Tacoma, Major—Education

Delta Alpha Gamma, sergeant-at-arms 4; Class secretary 4; May Queen Attendant 4; Dad's Day Committee 4; Y. M. C. A.; Trail, society editor 1.

ATHOW, RUSSELL
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry

BJORKMAN, EVELYN
Wenatchee, Major—Mathematics

Class secretary 1, 2; Womens' Letter Club, president 3; Mathematical Round Table, president 2, secretary 1; Lambda Sigma Chi, vice president 4; Inter-Sorority Council 4; Secretary A. S. C. P. S. 4; Central Board 4; Amphictyon Literary Society, secretary 4; Senior Class Play; Y. W. C. A., finance chairman 2, treasurer 3, undergraduate representative 4; National Convention delegate Spring 1928; four-year athletic award; Tamanawas Staff, Womens' sports 3; Organizations 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4.

BOWEN, DOROTHY
Puyallup, Major—Business

Altrurian Literary Society, treasurer 4; Inter-Society Representative 4; Spurs; Y. W. C. A.; Student assistant in Accounting 3, 4; Christian Service Club; Junior-Senior Breakfast Committee 3; Ribbon-bearer May Festival 1, 2.

BREAR, RALPH C.
Tacoma, Major—Business

Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Amphictyon Literary Society; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Tamanawas 3, 4; Publications Council 4; Iota Tau; Athletic Committee 4; Dad's Night Committee 2, 3; Honor Roll 1.

CARROLL, C. L.
Tacoma, Major—Education

CHURCHILL, EVELYN
Tacoma, Major—History

Kappa Sigma Theta, treasurer 3, vice-president 3, president 4; Spur treasurer 2; Philomathean Literary Society; Chairman May Day 3; Chairman Dad's Banquet 2, committee member 3; Student Judiciary 3, Y. W. C. A. social chairman 2, finance chairman 3, president 4; Campus Day Committee 4; Inter-Sorority Council 4.

CLEVELAND, MARIAM F.
Tacoma, Major—Mathematics

Philomathean Literary Society; Mathematical Round Table; Y. W. C. A.., treasurer 4; Archery 4; May Festival Committee 4; Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 3; Archery 3; Hiking 3.

CORTESI, EMILIO
Tacoma, Major—French

Cosmopolitan Club 3, 4; Delegate to the Pan-Pacific Conference, Portland 4; Christian Service Club 3.

DOCKEN, RAYMOND E.
Tacoma, Major—Business

Delta Pi Omicron, secretary 2, president 4, historian 2, 3; Amphictyon Literary Society; Track 1, 2.

DRAKE, WALLACE R.
Tacoma, Major—Biology

Delta Pi Omicron, president 2, treasurer 2, house manager 4; Interfraternity Council, secretary 3, president 4; Iota Tau; Amphictyon Literary Society; Editor Log Book 3, 4; Tamanawas Staff 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4; One-act Plays 4; Psychology department assistant 3; Chemistry Club; Homecoming Program Committee 3.

ELLIOTT, BERNARD D.
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry

Chemistry Club.

GARDNER, JOHN
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, vice-president 2, secretary 3, president 4; Class vice-president 1, president 4; Central Board 3, 4; Chemistry Club, president 4; Philomathean Literary Socieyt, vice-president 3; Lettermans' Club, secretary 1, 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Inspiration trophy 4; Scholarship Cup 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; Duke 4.

GARGES, MYRTLE
Tacoma, Major—Education

GARNERO, JOHN
Buckley, Major—History

Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEISSLER, CLARENCE
Tacoma, Major—English Literature

Alpha Chi Nu.

GILLIHAN, FRANK
Tacoma, Major—History

Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Inspiration Trophy 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARDIN, FRED L.
Kent, Major—Business

Track 4; One-act Plays 4; Senior Class Play 4; Y. M. C. A., cabinet 4; Altrurian Literary Society; Alumni Day Chairman 4.

HARRIS, MERETTA S.
Tacoma, Major—Latin

HOTCHKIN, ALBERT L.
Vashon, Major—Business

Delta Kappa Phi, treasurer 3, house manager 3; Iota Tau; Trail staff 3; Editor 4; Chief Justice Student Judiciary 4; Associate Editor Log Book 4; Reserve Basketball 1; Class treasurer 3.

ISAACS, F. R.
Tacoma, Major—Education

JOHNSON, ALICE E.
Major—English Literature

Alpha Beta Upsilon, reporter 2, cor. secretary 3; vice-president 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Theta Alpha Phi, secretary, historian; May Festival Ribbon-bearer 2, 3; One-act Plays 1, 3; Senior Class Play 4.

JOHNSON, INEZ
Tacoma, Major—English Literature

Alpha Beta Upsilon, chaplain 1, 4; Amphictyon Literary Society, chaplain 4; Otlah Club; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 3; Christian Service Club, treasurer 3; Deputation Chairman 4.

JOHNSON, MARIAN
Shelton, Major—Home Economics

Alpha Beta Upsilon, sergeant-at-arms 2; corresponding secretary 3, 4; Altrurian Literary Society, Chairman of Finance Committee 4; Chemistry Club 3; Christian Service Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Dormitory president 3; vice-president 3; Senior-Alumni Committee 4.

JONES, L. E. M.
Tacoma, Major—Education

JONES, WENDELL L.
Tacoma, Major—Physics

Delta Kappa Phi, president 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Manager 3; Theta Alpha Phi, vice-president; Senior Class Play 4; Class treasurer 4; Y. M. C. A.; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; Laboratory Assistant in Physics 3, 4; College chorus 4.

KENNEDY, RALPH
Centralia, Major—Education

Class historian 4.

KINNAMAN, OWEN W.
Porter, Major—Physics

Altrurian Literary Society; Mathematics Club.

KLUG, NORMAN
Tacoma, Major—Business

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, president 4.

KRANGNES, BERT
Mount Vernon, Major—History

LAW, WILLIAM
Yakima, Major—English Literature

Freshman debate; Varsity debate 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Debate Manager 4; Trail Staff 2, 3, 4; Columnist 4; Burmeister Oratory prize 2, 3; Newbegin Inter-Society Debate Trophy 4; One-act plays 3, 4; Coach of Senior Play 4; Delta Kappa Phi, president 3, 4; vice-president 2; Pi Kappa Delta; Christian Service Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Theta Alpha Phi; Amphictyon, chaplain; Iota Tau; Reader in Psychology; Business Manager All-College play 3; Represented Puget Sound at Provincial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta 3.

LAYNE, VERNON
Tacoma, Major—History

Delta Pi Omicron; Honor Roll 3, 4; Assistant in History Department 4.

LINDSAY, CAROL
Salt Lake City, Utah
Major—Mathematics

Westminster Junior College 1, 2; Class vice-president 4; Women's Glee Club 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Dormitory president 3; Amphictyon Literary Society, critic 4; Mathematical Round Table, secretary 3; Cosmopolitan Club; Trail Staff 3, 4; Senior Day Committee 4.

LINK, GRACE
Tacoma, Major—History

Alpha Beta Upsilon, Historian 2, treasurer 3; Inter-Sorority Council, president 4; Spurs; Y. M. C. A.; Amphictyon Literary Society; Inter-Society council, president 4; Women's Letter Club, secretary 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Student Affairs Committee 4; Women's Varsity Tennis 4; W. A. A.; Senior Class Play, properties; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 3, 4; Hockey 4; Track 1; Tennis 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARUCA, THERESA
Tacoma, Major—History

Delta Alpha Gamma, treasurer 2, 3, historian 3; Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Spurs; Women's Letter Club; W. A. A., vice-president 4; German reader 4; Trail reporter 4; May Day Committee 3; Senior Class Play, costume manager; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Cricket 2; Archery 2; Hockey 4; 4-year athletic award.

MEADER, MILDRED EVELYN
Puyallup, Major—Home Economics

Delta Alpha Gamma, secretary 2, president 3; Inter-Sorority Council 3, 4; Philomathean Literary Society; Spurs, secretary 2; Chemistry Club 2; Senior Class Play; May Queen Attendant 4.

MITCHENER, MILAN
Tacoma, Major—Mathematics

Delta Pi Omicron; Altrurian Literary Society, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Mathematical Round Table, treasurer 3, president 4.

MILLER, MARGARET A.
Tacoma, Major—French

Kappa Sigma Theta, secretary 3; treasurer 3; vice-president 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Theta Alpha Phi; All-College Play 3; One-Act Plays 4; Senior Class Play.

MOORE, ALICE
Pateros, Major—Sociology

Altrurian Literary Society, treasurer 4, secretary 4; Christian Service Club 3, 4; vice-president 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; One-act Plays 4.

MOORE, JAMES A.
Algona, Major—English Literature

Christian Service Club, president 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Philomathean Literary Society, chaplain 4; Stage crew 3; One-act Plays 3.

MOOS, RUBY
Tacoma, Major—English Literature

Spurs; Philomathean Literary Society; Womens' Letter Club, treasurer 4; W. A. A., secretary 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Archery 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

OHLIN, ELIN
Tacoma, Major—History

OYEN, ARNT
Paulsbo, Major—History

PEARSON, PEARL
Gig Harbor, Major—English

Lambda Sigma Chi, cor. secretary 4; Amphictyon Literary Society, program chairman 3; Otlah Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Christian Service Club, program chairman 4; Orchestra 1, 3; Volley Ball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., service chairman 4.

PEASE, VESTA V.
Marysville, Major—English Literature

PUGH, ELIZABETH
Tacoma, Major—English

Lambda Sigma Chi, secretary 3, conductress 4; Philomathean Literary Society 3; Theta Alpha Phi; Christian Service Club; One-act plays 3; Inter-Sorority Council 3, 4; secretary 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Senior Class secretary 4; Senior Class Play 4.

PETERSON, ETHEL MARIE
Tacoma, Major—Home Economics

Assistant in Home Economics 4; Honor Roll.

RADEMAKER, JOHN
Tacoma, Major—Sociology

Pi Kappa Delta; Pi Gamma Mu; Mu Sigma Delta, All-College Party 3; Class historian 3; Amphictyon Literary Society 3; Varsity Debate 1, 2, 3; Reader in Sociology 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

RUMBALL, BEATRICE L. S.
Tacoma, Major—English Literature

Alpha Beta Upsilon, president 4; vice-president 3; Amphictyon Literary Society; Tamanawas Editor-in-Chief 4, associate editor 3; Publications Council 3, 4; Inter-sorority Council, secretary 4; Sigma Delta Beta, secretary-treasurer 4; Pen and Ink Club; Trail 1, 2; Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; English department assistant 4; Honor Roll 2, 3.

REID, KEITH
Tacoma, Major—Business

Reed College 1; Sophomore Follies 2; Senior Class Play 4.

SANDERS, ELOISE
Tacoma, Major—Business

Kappa Sigma Theta, treasurer 2, president 4; sergeant-at-arms 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Otlah Club; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Mu Sigma Delta 4; Assistant Manager A. S. C. P. S.; 3, 4; Finance Committee 3, 4; Central Board.

SATURNINO, ELIGIO F.
Philippine Islands, Major—Business

Cosmopolitan Club 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; College Orchestra 3, 4.

SKRAMSTAD, HAROLD K.
Tacoma, Major—Physics

Delta Pi Omicron, sergeant-at-arms 2, chaplain 3; Altrurian Literary Society, chaplain 2, vice-president 4; Inter-Society Council 4; Mathematical Round Table, president 3, secretary 2, sergeant-at-arms 2, 4; Chemical Society, vice-president 3; Radio Club; Tutor in Physics 3, 4; Laboratory Assistant in Physics 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

SWANSON, MARGARET
Tacoma, Major—English Composition

Vice-president A. S. C. P. S. 4; Otlah, vice-president 4; Mu Sigma Delta 4; Pi Kappa Delta; W. A. A. secretary 4; Philomathean Literary Society, secretary 3; Trail 1, 2, 3, feature-editor 4; Tamanawas staff 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; All-star basketball team 2.

TAYLOR, MARGARET
Shelton, Major—Home Economics

Alpha Beta Upsilon, treasurer 3, reporter 2, sergeant-at-arms 3; Altrurian Literary Society; Student Judiciary 4; Dormitory president 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Alumni Day Committee 4.

THOMAS, DARREL J.
Tacoma, Major—Business

Alpha Chi Nu; Pi Gamma Mu; Athletic Manager 3; Tennis Manager 3, 4; Student Judiciary 4; Class president 3; Varsity tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

TOTTEN, BETTY
Tacoma, Major—Sociology

Lambda Sigma Chi, president 4; Otlah, secretary-treasurer 4; Pi Gamma Mu; One-act Plays 4; Senior Class Play; Y. W. C. A. program chairman 4; vice-president 3; "Green Slivers," president 1; Class picnic chairman 1; Ribbon-bearer, May Festival 1; Philomathean Literary Society, program chairman 2; Assistant in English and French Departments 4.

TUCKER, WILLIAM
Medford, Ore., Major—Education

VAN PATTER, YATES
Olympia, Major—Chemistry

Delta Kappa Phi, House-manager 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Chemistry Club; Track 1, 2, 4.

VEATCH, LUCILE
Tacoma, Major—Latin

Alpha Beta Upsilon, treasurer 1, vice-president 2, cor. secretary 4, president 4; Inter-Sorority Council 2, 4; Spur, vice-president 2; Amphictyon Literary Society, vice-president 2, secretary 3; Otlah, president 4; Y. W. C. A., secretary 2; One-act plays 4; Chairman All-College Banquet Committee 3; Dad's Night Committee 4; Junior-Senior Breakfast Committee 3; Class Secretary, historian 2; Inter-Society Council 2; All-College Banquet Speaker 2; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Baseball 4; Hockey 4.

Senior Play

"THE New Poor," a play filled with delightful comedy, social entanglements, mystery and romance was presented by the senior class in the College Auditorium the evening of Wednesday, May 28th with superlative success.

The play was presented under the direction of Van Spencer McKenney, assisted by William Law, and with the following cast: Grand Duke, Keith Reid; Princess Irena, Mildred Meader; Prince Vladimir, John Gardner; Count Ivan; Fred Hardin; Mrs. Wellby, Margaret Miller; Amos, her son, Wallace Drake; Constance, Alice Johnson; Betty, Elizabeth Pugh, Alice, Betty Totten; Mary Maudsley, authoress, Evelyn Bjorkman; Miller Gutteridge, Gordon Alcorn; Kirk O'Farrel, Wendall Jones.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Alice Johnson, John Gardner, Mildred Meader, Wallace Drake, Wendell Jones, Betty Totten, Keith Reid, Evelyn Bjorkman, Gordon Alcorn, Fred Hardin, Elizabeth Pugh, Margaret Miller

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First row: Beth Latcham, secretary second semester; Arthur Martin, president both semesters; Margaret Hill, vice-president second semester; Alice Berry, secretary first semester; treasurer second semester; Dorothy Raleigh, vice-president first semester; Harold Bergerson, treasurer first semester.

Squires of 1929

HOW they got it they'll never tell, but the Juniors have the axe, that ancient emblem of superiority. And the Seniors were putting vertebrae out of place patting themselves on the back because they were so sure they had it safe and sound! So much for Junior ingenuity.

Juniors declare that they have done nothing this year, but in thinking it over, one can see quite a few achievements to their credit. They have given to the school a stage manager, dramatic manager, and five members of the All-College Play cast.

John O'Connor, winner of the state oratorical contest, is a member of the Class of '31.

Helen Young, who represents C. P. S. and Tacoma high schools on the National College News Bureau, and who was delegate to the convention held in California in early May, belongs to this class.

In athletics, the Juniors have been well represented. Three of the four members of the women's traveling tennis team were Juniors, and Dorothy Raleigh was women's athletic manager for the year.

Men from this class have stood out in every phase of school athletic life. Richmond Mace, a Junior, was football manager this year.

With a clever miniature reproduction of a football field and game in progress, the Juniors were awarded first prize for table decorations at the All-College Banquet.

One of the biggest events of the year, the Junior-Senior breakfast, held this time at Benbow Inn, was well attended and a big success.

The location was admirably chosen and provided ample facilities for games of all kinds, boating, riding and most important, the breakfast itself. Aside from a superabundance of chicken the feature of the morning was the address by Dr. Weir which was characterized by a delightful combination of wit and inspiration.

From this time on the Juniors become indispensable to the Seniors. They will act as ushers and marshalls in helping speed the graduating Seniors on their way.

The Class of '31 hopes to make next year the most brilliant of its career.

Juniors

First row: Margaret Alleman, Hughey Arnette, Edna Baril, Theo Barwick, Harold Bergerson, Alice Berry
Second row: Lillian Boyd, Harold Brown, Ellen Chapman, Margaret Cheney, Ross Cory, Francis Darling
Third row: Glenn Downton, Edith Eddy, Carl Eshelman, Robert Evans, Milton Foren, Emery Franzen
Fourth row: Ruth Fredrickson, Grace French, Jean Fuller, Reitha Gehri, Jack Gius, Louis O. Grant
Fifth row: John Gynn, Julia Haugland, Marie Helmer, Margaret Hill, Claud Hostetter, Josephine Iams
Sixth row: Saima Kennard, Joe Ladley, Katherine Larson, Beth Latcham, Fred Lepenske

Juniors

First row: Richmond Mace, Arthur Martin, Betty Martin, Esther Jean Mathie, Homer McCollom, Mable Miller
Second row: Portia Miller, Mary Milone, Isabelle Moore, Jean Mudgett, Wilbert Nelson, Roger Niman
Third row: John O'Connor, Mary O'Connor, Harold Porter, Dorothy Raleigh, Olive Rees, Chester Rhodes
Fourth row: Helen Ritchie, Augustine Santos, Lewis Shackleford, Don Shotwell, Minabel Stephens, Shigeo Tanabe
Fifth row: Elinor Taylor, George Tibbits, Ralph Tollefson, Leonard Unkefer, Arthur Weber, Mary Westcott
Sixth row: Isabelle Whitfield, Janice Wilson, Helen Young, Dorothy Le Sourd

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Top Row: Thelma Gander, secretary second semester; Carlton Wood, vice-president first semester; Charles Guilford, president second semester; William Kellogg, president first semester; Harry Brown, treasurer first semester; Bob Young, sergeant-at-arms second semester; Roscoe Miller, vice-president second semester; Georgia Johnson, secretary first semester; Deane Pettibone, treasurer second semester.

Banner Bearers

WINNING the annual Tug of War from the Frosh would have made this a successful year for the Sophomore class, even if nothing else had been done, but it has been successful in many ways.

More members of this class returned last fall than in any other second year, which is a mark of student loyalty.

There was great rejoicing when Margery Gardner brought home the song trophy from the Annual Glee and Oratorical contest.

Spurs, the all-Sophomore girls' service organization, has aided the school in many ways this year. Some outstanding services were the serving of refreshments on the football trip to Oregon, of lunch on Campus Day, and acting as ribbon bearers in the May Day Festival.

Harry Brown, a Soph, played the male lead in the All-College play; Morris Summers and Fred Arntson also took parts.

Georgia Johnson and Bonita Reeder, who made up the women's travelling debate team, are both Sophomore girls.

The Class of '32 placed second in the interclass track meet, with Bob Young starring on the varsity team. Seven Sophomore men won football letters, two won basketball, and two baseball.

Sophomore girls have taken part in every branch of women's athletics, and there were four Sophomore members on the women's varsity basketball team which defeated Pacific Lutheran College.

Next fall the Class of '32 hopes to continue its record of the largest number of members returning to school.

Thelma Gander of our class has just been selected to be the Assistant General Manager of the Associated Students for next year, and Georgia Johnson has been installed as Debate Manager. Other women in the class have been repeatedly chosen to assist in preparing for all-college events.

Sophomores

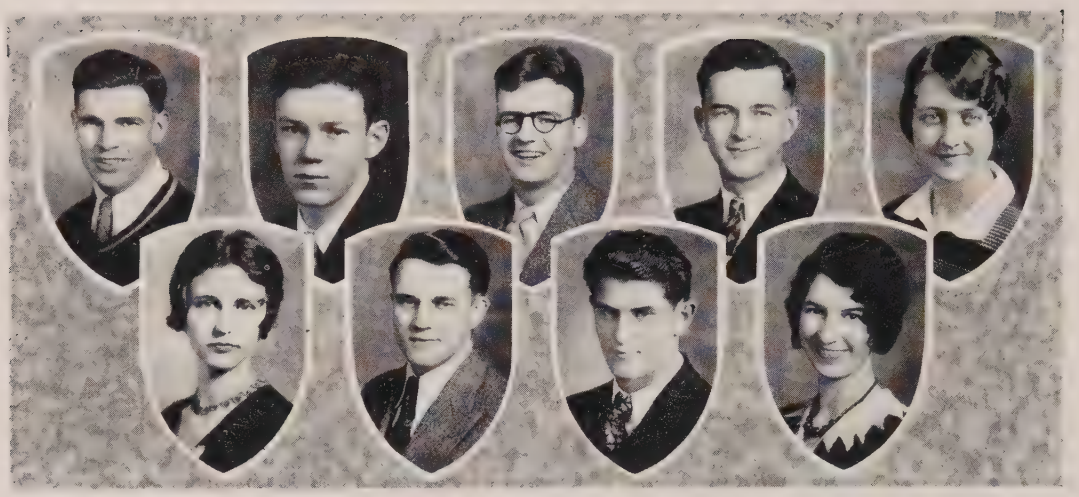
Top row: Frederick Arntson, Mamie Baker, Pedro Baldorio, Olive Bartlett, Bertha Berg, Hazel Betchart
Second row: Margaret Bixby, Frances Bjorkman, Irma Bloomquist, Muriel Bohn, Helen Jeanette Brenton
Third row: Harry Brown, Edward Burrough, Julius Coplan, Wade Coykendal
Fourth row: Samuel Crippen, Helen De Line, Stanley Disher, Marjorie Gardner, Bernard Goiney, Wilbur Goss
Fifth row: Margaret Granberg, Morris Gray, Charles Green, Genevieve Grimes, Grace Grimes, Lawrence Grimes
Sixth row: Elmer T. Gruwell, Charles Guilford, Maurice Gunderson, Charles Hall

Sophomores

Top row: Carol Hanson, Vera Hardman, Bonney Hardman, Clare Hartnett, John Hayatsu, Nan Heinz
Second row: Strand Hilleboe, Gladys Homstad, Winnifred Howe, Marian James, Oscar Huseby
Third row: Charles Jerauld, Georgia Johnson, Mabel Jones, William Kellogg
Fourth row: Olive Kinsman, Stanley Larsen, Mary Frances LePenske, Louise Liddle, Ross Mace, Charles Malin
Fifth row: William Martin, Dorothy Malone, Spencer Matney, Roscoe Miller, Ralph Matson, Shirley Morris
Sixth row: Lucile Murbach, Robert Nielson, Florence Newfield, Edward Olswang

Sophomores

Top row: Berniece Patterson, Violet Pearson, Donald Person, Deane Pettibone, Herbert Phenicie, Charles Porter
Second row: Paul Pugh, James Ramsdell, Bonita Reeder, Edward Rich, Glenn Ridley
Third row: Betty Robbins, John Robinson, Dorothy Schonborn, Tommie Scrimshire
Fourth row: Ruth Seaton, Lester Seinfeld, Jay Snow, Floyd Somers, Jennie Teevan, George Teraoka
Fifth row: Dorothy Turley, Louise Van Arsdale, Doris Wakefield, Stanley Wardin, Rex West, Irene Whitfield
Sixth row: Carlton Wood, Jack Worden, Charles Wright, Robert Young



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

First row: Robert Strobel, president first semester; Miles Thomas, president second semester; Wilmot Ragsdale vice-president second semester; Clarence Petersen, vice-president first semester; Elsie Korpela, secretary second semester; Jean Michael, secretary first semester; Robert Sconce, treasurer, first semester; Tom Kegley, sergeant-at-arms; Gwen Legee, treasurer second semester

Pages at Court

THE Class of '33 is justly proud of the history it has made in one short year. Bearing the distinction of being the largest class ever to enter the College of Puget Sound, its talents are widely diversified.

To begin with, the Freshman Mixer and Freshman Stunt Night were highly successful. Members of the upper classes generously praised the stunt night as the best ever given. At the very outset of the college year the class also proved to have a will of its own by winning the traditional bag rush, as well as by winning the decision in the Frosh-Soph battle. (More thanks to the cantaloupes!) After this victory they took the law into their own hands and ruled out green caps, and these were never fully reinstated.

The superstitious have said that the loss of the annual Tug of War by the Freshman was just punishment ordered by the Fates because of this breach of discipline. In any case the loss of the Tug of War was the only real defeat the Freshmen suffered during the year. This, however, has put a keen edge on their anticipation of wreaking vengeance on the unsuspecting Freshmen of next year.

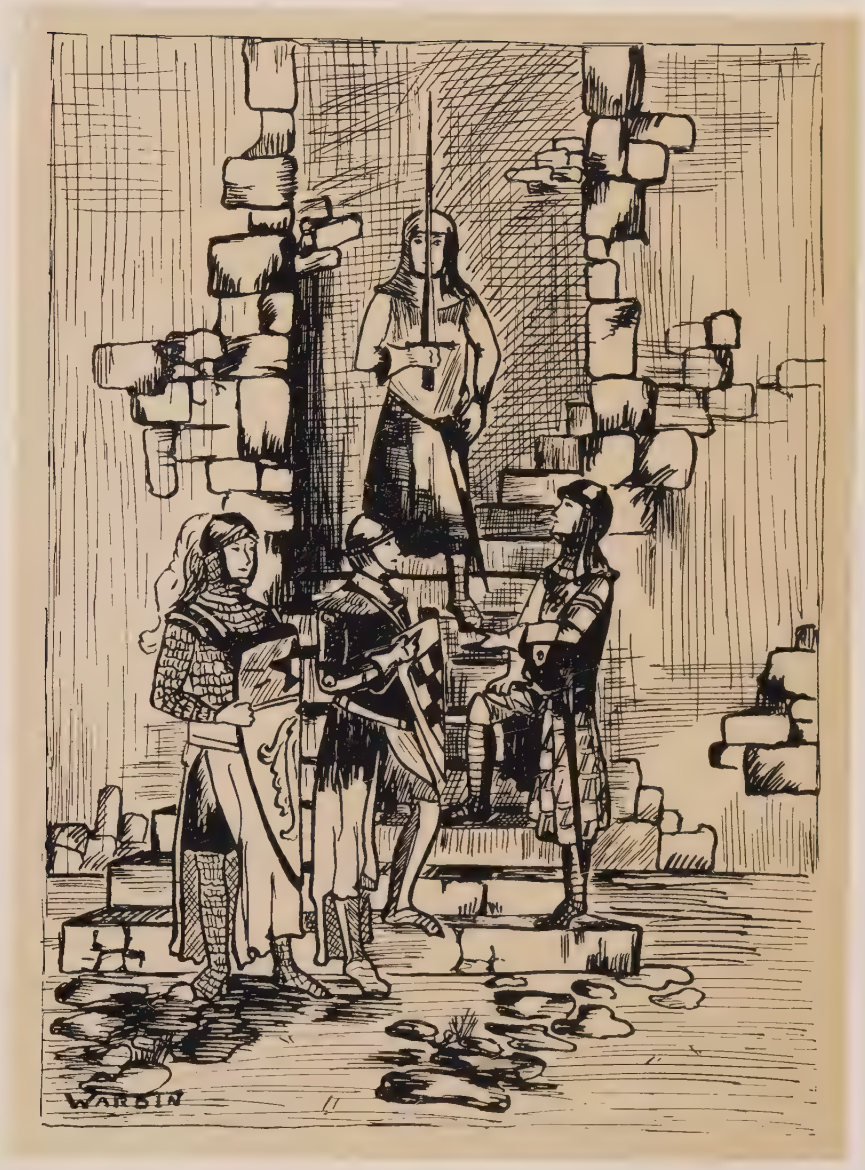
The members of the class of 1933 have been outstanding in nearly every campus activity. Three members of the All-College Play cast, including the leading lady, were Freshmen. The Freshman class supplied the two dukes who so admirably assisted the Yell King in his duties. Representatives of the class were found on the gridiron, and on the basketball and tennis courts, on the baseball diamond, on the debate platform, on the dramatic stage, and as leaders in club activities of all kinds.

In spite of its frolicking, the class of 1933 feels that it has caught the Puget Sound Spirit and the significance of Puget Sound traditions. The college has more than taken the place formerly held by high school allegiances. The members of this large class, drawn from all over the Northwest, are welded together in a united desire to perpetuate the things which they have come to understand as the primary aims of the college and to help succeeding classes to respect them as they have come to do themselves.

Pages Answer Roll

Abalos, Anastacio
Adams, Donald J.
Adams, Richard H.
Allard, Alvin
Alleman, Melba
Anderson, Carl
Andrews, Phyllis
Andrisek, Carl J.
Arthur, Lorain
Bair, Catherine
Baker, Chester
Baker, Emory
Bale, William W.
Ball, Arlyle
Barclay, Lew M.
Bardsley, Betty
Barnum, Marion
Barter, Ruth
Bartlett, Wilson
Belsvig, Iver E.
Bergey, Lois
Bigelow, Virginia
Bishop, Nuggett
Bjerge, James
Boland, Sarah Elizabeth
Bower, Frank A.
Bowler, Delbert
Bowler, Virginia
Bratrud, Evelyn
Bresemann, Muriel
Brewitt, Grace
Brown, Lois
Burkey, Betty
Burkey, James E.
Burman, Ruth
Burpee, Harry M.
Cabanilla, Raymundo
Carr, Maxwell
Carson, Hazel M.
Carter, Ruth
Castro, Julio F.
Cather, John D.
Champlin, George
Champlin, Winifred
Chapman, Francis W.
Cheney, Robert
Clark, Stanley H.
Coffey, Etta-Mae
Cook, Charlotte
Cooper, Donald H.
Copeland, Robert W.
Cowan, Harland
Craft, Stanley W.
Craswell, Herb
Crosby, Alice L.
Crosby, Marion
Crothers, Wilbur
Cummings, Avery Duane
Cummings, Ralph
Dabroe, Harold A.
Dagang, Leoncio
Davis, Howard A.
Davis, Vern G.
Deaver, Leta
Dennett, Mercedes
Dennett, Merrill
Disher, Elton
Disher, Pearl May
Doane, Quinn L.
Doty, Lloyd
Doud, Katherine
Dow, Lorenzo
Eaken, Mildred
Elwell, William E.
Enbody, Ruth
Epps, Charles G.
Erhart, Alice
Fanning, Kenneth
Farmer, Donna
Fix, Ione
Flynn, Patricia
Fujita, John Y.
Fullerton, Pauline
Garrard, James
Gehri, Emil F.
Gerla, John
Gillespie, James
Gillpatrick, Margaret
Gius, Julius
Goldie, Donald
Gordon, Ian G.
Gorospe, Casimiro
Gregg, Kathryn H.
Greiwe, Mary Jane
Grinnell, Burton
Grieve, Phyllis
Griswold, Ethel
Groffman, Jeanette
Gunnette, Harold
Gustafson, Edith
Haasarud, Ethel
Haines, Doris
Ham, Lawrence
Hamilton, Elizabeth
Hansen, Alice
Hansen, Henry
Hansen, Walter
Hanson, John
Harding, Aurabelle
Harlow, Edythe
Harrison, Lonzo
Harstad, Esther
Hartman, Leotice
Hayes, Clifford F.
Hedbring, Olle
Heggerness, Kermit
Heggerness, Oswald
Helmer, Glenn
Henderson, Thomas
Hill, Ross
Holm, Winifred
Homes, Jack
Huling, Wayne
Hylen, Walter
Iseri, Sakaye
Izaki, Mieko
Jablonski, Leo
Jacobson, John
Jensen, Fred M.
Jensen, Stanley C.
Jessup, Alfred
Johnson, Harold
Johnson, Oscar
Johnson, Ralph
Jones, Delwen
Judd, Marjorie
Kegley, Tom
Kelso, Marguerite
Kenney, Guy
Kenrick, Edwin
Kerr, Fred W.
Kibe, Akira
King, Kathryn
Kinkaid, Leonard
Kitchin, Marie
Korpela, Elsie
Krogstad, Dorothy
Lagen, Catherine
Laguisma, Doroteo
Lammers, Margaret
Langton, Marion
Learned, Samuel
Lebid, Samuel
Ledesma, Alfredo
Leggee, Gwen
LePenske, Edward
Lewellen, Ethelyn
Lien, Elvin B.
Lindbeck, Helen
Link, Dick
Lossen, Annette
Louderback, Earl
MacDicken, Rowland
Macomber, Vesta
Magill, Priscilla
Mann, Elizabeth
Martin, David
Massey, Howard
Matheson, Mary Evelyn
McCoy, Ed
McCullough, Robert E.
McCullough, William F.
McDonald, Fletcher
McDowell, Jeanne
McKay, Robert
McNerthney, Thomas
Messinger, Lois
Michael, Jean
Midori, Itsuka
Mitchell, Frank W.
Montgomery, Louise
Morgan, Blanche L.
Morney, Einer
Morrison, Kathryn
Nace, Fay
Newell, John
Newell, Theodore
Neyhart, Myrle
Niesen, Wallace C.
Nightingale, Emily
Norris, Forrest
Nuttall, Lora Mae
O'Flyng, Ray
O'Flyng, Wanda
O'Malley, Mary
Onstad, Preston
Padfield, Elizabeth
Paine, Louise
Paskill, Beth
Patacsil, Ambrosio
Payne, Kenneth
Pedro, Laureto
Perdue, Paul C.
Peterson, Clarence G.
Peterson, Rex
Petrich, Allen
Piety, Eugene
Plummer, Alfred
Poole, Richard
Porter, Jane
Powell, Marjorie
Power, Esther
Putman, Edgar G.
Quirapas, Luis
Radis, Bernice
Ragsdale, Wilmot
Rashbam, Dorothy
Rausch, Joseph
Reeder, Claude W.
Renschler, Fred
Reuter, Bill
Reyes, Timoteo
Rice, Ulna
Robbins, Arthur
Rodriguez, Mariano
Russell, George
Sanborn, Newman
Sand, Harold
Scheffer, Paul
Schroedel, Howard
Sconce, Robert
Semba, Haru
Serrano, Camilio S.
Setzer, Voynne
Sharp, James
Sharrard, Myron
Sherwood, Fay
Skreen, Arthur A.
Soldin, Delmar
Spadafore, Joseph
Spencer, Frances
Sprague, Carroll
Sprague, Wayne L. C.
Stevenson, Arthur
Strobel, Robert
Sulkosky, Ray
Summers, Morris
Swan, Arthur
Swanson, Cecil
Tabar, Pelagio S.
Taylor, Art
Teats, Govnor
Telford, Margaret B.
Teranishi, Kamenosuke
Thomas, Miles
Tollefson, Roland
Tomko, Joseph
Torio, Macario
Tromer, Edward
Tuve, Rolfe
Ulmen, Lee Roy
Ulrich, Lloyd
Utgaard, Oscar
Utzinger, Margaret
Valdepena, Joe
Van Trojen, Alfred
Veatch, Edward K.
Viernes, Mariano
Walbridge, Franklin
Ward, Betty
Watt, Richard
Watts, Erna
Weick, Rex K.
Weiss, Clarence
Wells, Hannah
Wenning, Irene
West, Margene
Wheeler, Margaret
Whilt, Wesley E.
Whitworth, Jeanne
Wilcox, Helene
Williams, Winman
Winsor, Thomas K.
Wotton, Helen
Wuerch, Lawrence
Yoshioka, Juro
Youngberg, Alma
Ziegaus, Irvin W.

Before a young knight can lead an expedition, he must show the court and brother knights his mastery of himself and his loyalty to the court. He earns his shield before he sallies forth to win the right to place upon it his own arms.



Activities

Associated Students

THE value of an organization can be measured only in terms of its success.

Since its entrance into the new era, The College of Puget Sound has made rapid strides toward advancement to a foremost post in Pacific Coast educational circles.

Progress during the past year has been pronounced.

Not only has the College grown in enrolment, but it has improved the campus; it has adopted a wider scope of activities, and it has generally increased its prestige.

The progress, in a large measure, may be attributed to the untiring efforts of the faculty and student governing organizations. Just as co-operation has won success in other enterprises, so has it made possible advancement this year.

CHARLES M. ANDERSON
President A. S. C. P. S.

With the assistance of its various branches and departments, Central Board has carried out plans in their entirety with the result that newer and finer things have been accomplished.

Perhaps the largest individual undertaking this year was the erection of the high board fence about the athletic field. The work was undertaken as a major portion of the annual Campus Day program and when completed, C. P. S. was supplied with the best sport field since its establishment. Additional bleachers will be erected next fall, and parking space will be improved.

In the line of athletic enterprise, the College this year sponsored the first night football game ever to be staged in the Pacific Northwest. Under the huge floodlights of the Tacoma Stadium, the game was a huge success and brought C. P. S. invaluable publicity. Plans are underway for several similar contests next season.

Among other new fields entered by the Associated Students this year was the establishment of a Student News Bureau. Co-operating with the journalism department, the News Bureau has brought publicity to C. P. S. by furnishing various newspapers with items of interest concerning the College and its students.

Miss Helen Young, who has been manager of the news bureau during the past year, attended the Pacific Coast convention of news bureau managers at Berkeley, Calif., and returned with new plans for the work here.

Perfection of organization of the Pep Department was another outstanding accomplishment in student circles this year. It will have charge of all athletic trips and excursions, and will control student rooting at various contests. Glenn Downton was named to assume the position next year, and will be assisted by the yell king and dukes.

Each department at C. P. S. has accomplished its end during the past year, and is to be congratulated on the splendid way in which the affairs were handled.

The students as a body have taken more interest in student affairs this year than ever before. The enthusiasm of the student body in its support of the football team completely surpassed anything ever before seen in the college, according to the testimony of alumni who saw the students shortly before the University of Washington game. This spirit of wholehearted cooperation on the part of all the students has been one of the chief causes of the outstanding success of all the enterprises of the Associated Students this year.

Credit for the morale of the student body should go largely to its president, Charles Anderson, whose sincere effort and magnetic personality inspired the student body to unusual accomplishments which have brought praise from all who know of its record for the year. His outlook has been marked by progressiveness. His work has been crowned with success. Throughout the year he set the example and the pace to the other officers, and to the student body at large.

As we look forward to the work of the coming year we find the Associated Students in the strongest position they have ever occupied financially, in friendship and fellowship with other collegiate institutions and student enthusiam.

A. S. C. P. S. OFFICERS

Charles T. Battin, general manager; Margaret Swanson, vice-president; Eloise Sanders, assistant general manager-treasurer; Evelyn Bjorkman, secretary; Robert Young, yell king

The burden of the work in each department, of course, falls largely upon the manager. But plans have been made and carried out whereby assistants will relieve the head of the department of considerable responsibility.

As examples of success of the various groups, the debate department sponsored a tour of three varsity men to Witchita, Kan.; the athletics department staged a mammoth spectacle with the first night football game in the northwest; the dramatic department purchased a new curtain and constructed new stage settings, and the music department forwarded organization of the All-College Chorus and sponsored the trips of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs.

Just where the student officials of the past year have left off, there will the new officers begin next fall to bring even more honors to C. P. S.

The determination of students and faculty alike will surely bring greater success even than has been marked in this outstanding year.

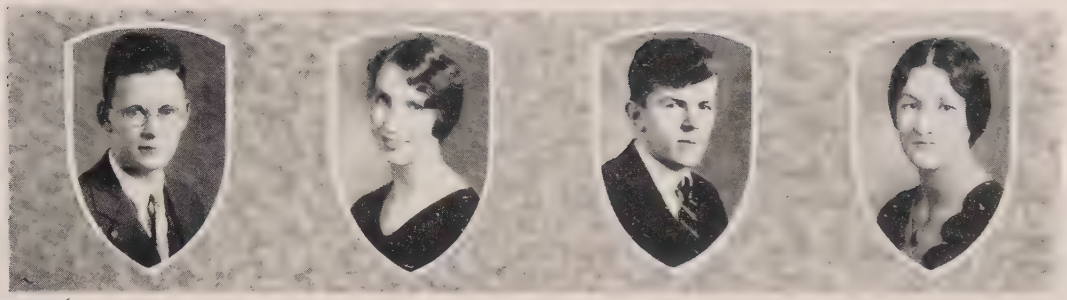
A large part of the success of this year's Associated Student organization has been due to the unstinted effort and enthusiasm of Professor Charles T. Battin, head of the Business Administration Department of the college, who again consented to act as General Manager.

No one will forget his pep address to the student body at the beginning of the football season. His appearance on the platform has been a signal for the enthusiastic and sincere applause of a grateful student group throughout the year.

Without compensation he has given unsparingly of his time and thought to make the year a suc-

CENTRAL BOARD

First row: Stanley Wordin, Dean Lemon, Charles Anderson, Professor Reneau, Fay Nace
Second row: Harry Brown, Mary Westcott, John Gardner, Harold Bergerson, Gordon Alcorn



STUDENT MANAGERS

Arthur Martin, debate; Reitha Gehri, dramatics; Robert Evans, music; Dorothy Raleigh, women's athletics

cess, and the students appreciate what he has done.

It was with regret that the Central Board accepted his resignation this spring. But his other duties made it impossible for him to continue as Manager. To take his place Central Board selected Professor O. F. Hite, who in addition to his duties in the Departments of Education and Psychology has been Assistant Coach. He has been promised the loyal support of the student body, and everyone is optimistic as he contemplates the future.

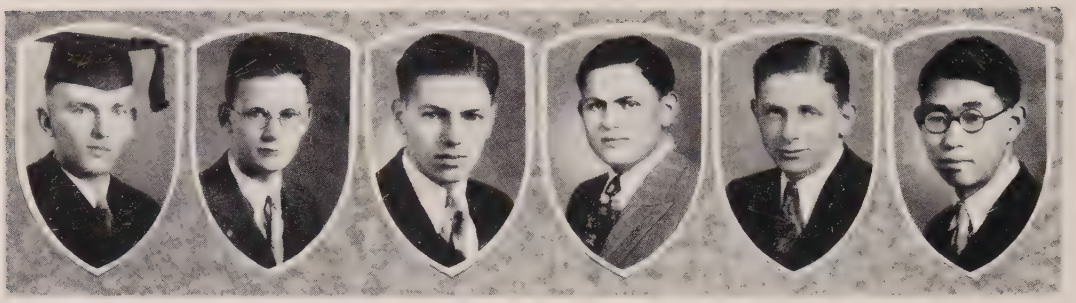
The College of Puget Sound Associated Studens organization has received a great deal of unexpected but welcome praise, this year, from other institutions. This has been directed, not only at the morale of the student body but also the type of organization.

The aim is to supply leadership in all student activities, coordinating its effort under centralized control to avoid duplication and waste, as well as to help further the ideals of the college and to cooperate with the administration to the end that progress may be rapid and sure. Traditions are established and promoted that aid in the accomplishment of these aims and increasing student enthusiasm.

So, while the Associated Students have attempted more this year than ever before it is safe to say that this has been the most successful student body year in the history of the college. Organization has been perfected, and foundations laid on solid, carefully formed ideas which presage rapid development in proportion to the rapid growth in the size of the student body itself.

JUDICIARY COUNCIL

Top row: Albert Hotchkin, chief justice, Margaret Taylor, Harold Bergerson, Marvin Steinbach
Second row: Geraldine Whitworth, Betty Robbins, Helen Ritchie



VARSITY DEBATE
William Law, Arthur Martin, Carlton Wood, Lester Seinfeld, Samuel Crippen, Shigeo Tanabe

Forensics

THE art of debate, in which interest has steadily grown during the past years, has been stressed at the College of Puget Sound this season.

The forensics department this year was under the direction of Dr. Regester, men's coach, Miss Mildred Martin, women's coach, and Arthur Martin, manager.

The greatest individual triumph of debate at the College this year was the representation of C. P. S. at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Wichita, Kansas. Three representatives were sent—Arthur Martin, Shigeo Tanabe and Samuel Crippen.

En route and on the return trip from Wichita, the team won seven out of 13 debates with various colleges and participated in four non-decision debates.

Women debaters, too, established an excellent record when a team composed of Georgia Johnson, and Bonita Reeder invaded Oregon and won three contests, each by a 2 to 1 verdict.

The question debated this year was: "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Georgia Johnson has been elected debate manager for the ensuing year.

The schedule of 1930 follows:

February 21—Dual Debate, C. P. S. Freshmen vs. U. of W. freshmen; Affirmative at Seattle (Harold Dabroe and James Garrard); Negative at Tacoma (Wilmot Ragsdale and Miles Thomas); No decision.

February 25—Women's Dual Debate with Bellingham Normal; Affirmative lost at Bellingham 2-1 (Bonita Reeder and Georgia Johnson); Negative won at Tacoma 3-0. (Pearl Disher and Margaret Swanson).

March 3—Women's Dual Debate with Pacific

Arthur Martin, debate manager; Dean Allan C. Lemon, faculty adviser
Not shown: Dr. Regester, men's coach; Miss Martin, women's coach

WOMEN'S DEBATE

Margaret Swanson Pearl Disher Georgia Johnson Bonita Reeder

Lutheran College; Affirmative won at Parkland 3-0 (Pearl Disher and Margaret Swanson); Negative lost at Tacoma 2-1 (Haru Semba and Bonita Reeder).

March 5—Albany College vs. C. P. S. Men; Affirmative won at C. P. S. 2-1 (Arthur Martin and Lester Seinfeld.

March 7—C. P. S. women vs. Linfield College; Affirmative won at C. P. S., 3-0 (Pearl Disher and Margaret Swanson).

March 12—Men's Dual Debate with Bellingham Normal; Affirmative won at C. P. S. 3-0 (Samuel Crippen and Shigeo Tanabe); Negative won at Bellingham 2-1 (Carlton Wood and William Law).

Women's Trip to Oregon

March 13—C. P. S. negative defeated Oregon State College, 2-1.

March 14—C. P. S. negative defeated Oregon State Normal, 2-1.

March 15—C. P. S. negative defeated Linfield, 2-1.

Men's Trip to Wichita

(On the following debates, the negative team was composed of Arthur Martin and Samuel Crippen, and the affirmative team was composed of Shigeo Tanabe and Samuel Crippen).

March 25: C. P. S. vs. University of Utah, no decision.

March 27—C. P. S. negative defeated Colorado Teachers' College, 2-1.

March 28—C. P. S. affirmative vs. University of Denver, no decision.

March 31—C. P. S. affirmative lost to William Jewel College; C. P. S. affirmative defeated Texas Christian College; C. P. S. Negative defeated Sioux Falls University.

April 1—C. P. S. Affirmative defeated Wheaton College; C. P. S. Negative lost to Central Mississippi College.

April 4—C. P. S. Negative defeated Oklahoma University, audience decision.

April 10—C. P. S. Negative defeated University of Arizona, 2-1.

April 11—C. P. S. Negative defeated University of Redlands.

April 12—C. P. S. Negative vs. University of Southern California, no decision.

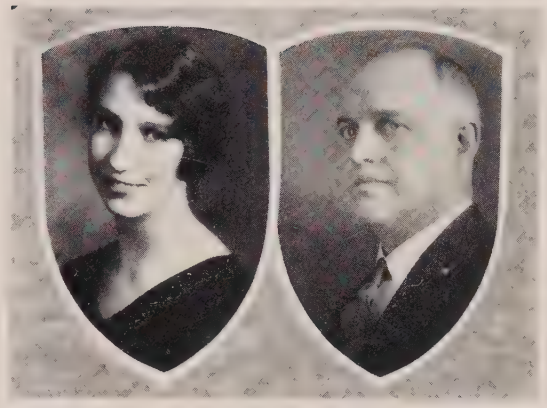
April 14—C. P. S. Affirmative vs. Stanford University, no decision.

FRESHMAN DEBATE

Wilmot Ragsdale, Haru Semba, Miles Thomas

Drama

CLIMAXING many years' achievement in the department, dramatics at the College of Puget Sound, this year reached a peak that surpassed all previous landmarks. The Public Speaking Department has been under the guidance of Professor C. Sheldon Holcomb.



REITHA GEHRI
Manager 1930 Dramatic Department

PROF. C. SHELDON HOLCOMB
Head of Public Speaking

Not only has the dramatic department provided splendid entertainment at various college functions, but it has likewise supplied the college this year with several new stage settings and a new velour curtain. Purchased at the time of the All-College Play, these additions have added materially to the beauty of Jones Hall Auditorium.

Several One-Act plays, the All-College production, and the senior class play have been included in the dramatic realm this year.

In keeping with the policy of training students for further work in dramatics, the bulk of the coaching work for the one-act plays and the senior class presentation was turned over to them.

In the fall, to climax the events of Homecoming Week, the Dramatic Department offered two one-act plays under the auspices of the Alumni Association. The comedies were well-received, and marked the opening of a successful dramatic season.

Those playing in "Sexomania" were: Minabel Stephens, Beth Latcham, Edna Baril, Alice Moore, Edna Sylvester, Bonita Reeder, Margaret Miller and Portia Miller. The cast of "Love at First Sound" included Rietha Gehri, Janice Wilson, William Law and Robert Evans. Inez Brandt was student coach of the first play, while Reitha Gehri directed the production of "Love at First Sound."

"ASHES OF ROSES." CAST:
Dorothy Malone, Jane Porter, Wallace Drake, Reitha Gehri

Drama

Two comedies and a costume play were presented in March by the spring class in play production. The cast for "Meet the Family" included: Jean Mudgett, Esther Jean Mathie, Mary O'Connor, Betty Totten, William Law, Morris Summers, Fred Hardin and Paul Pugh. The three roles of "Finders-Keepers" were carried by Ruth Burman, Lucile Veatch and Van Spencer McKenney, while parts in the costume play, "Ashes of Roses" were taken by Dorothy Malone, Jane Porter, Wallace Drake and Reitha Gehri.

"FINDERS KEEPERS," CAST:
Van McKenny, Lucile Veatch, Ruth Burman

The greatest success of the year was the annual All-College Play.

Arthur Goodrich's famous three-act comedy, "So This is London," was selected as the opus to be presented, and it scored such a tremendous hit with dramatic followers that the cast was requested to repeat the performance. Inability to secure an open date alone halted the plans to repeat the play.

"So This Is London" was of the popular witty type, and embodied enough good character parts to satisfy. The story concerns a love affair between the son of an American shoe manufacturer and the daughter of a wealthy English lord. Romantic leads in the production were well-handled by Harry Brown and Ethelyn Llewellen, while the English parents were characterized by Robert Evans and Reitha Gehri. Van Spencer McKenney and Helen Wilcox injected much of the comedy into the vehicle as the American husband and wife, and Janice Wilson was excellent as the refined English matron. Morris Summers carried a difficult role on a level far above the average amateur offering. Others in the cast were William Law, Fred Arntson and Edward Rich.

For the second successive year, the senior class has successfully presented a dramatic production. "The New Poor," a recent New York success by Cosmo Hamilton, was selected this year as the work to be offered.

Presented on May 23, "The New Poor" was well-received and proved to be one of the high lights on Tacoma's dramatic calendar. The cast

"MEET THE FAMILY," CAST:
Betty Totten, Fred Hardin, William Law, Jean Mudgett, Esther Jean Mathie, Paul Pugh, Mary O'Connor, Morris Summers

was as follows: Grand Duke, Keith Reid; Prince Vladimir, John Gardner; Princess Irina, Mildred Meader; Amos Wellby, Wallace Drake; Miller C. Gutteridge, Gordon Alcorn; Mrs. Wellby, Margaret A. Miller; Alice Wellby, Betty Totten; Constance Wellby, Alice Johnson; Mary Maudsley, Evelyn Bjorkman; Kirk O'Farrell, Wendell Jones; Count Ivan, Fred Hardin. The play was coached by Van McKenny.

It is the aim of the Dramatic Department to afford an opportunity for as many students as possible to participate in plays and have stage experience as far as is consistent with a high quality of acting and production. The department also strives to give students practice in as many departments of play-producing as possible.

It is hoped that as the student body increases it will be possible to add to the number of plays so that this policy may be continued.

This year more students participated in the general dramatic program than ever before. While many of those who appeared were on the stage for the first time, the critics have been most kind this year. The college, the general public and the press have been most generous in their support of the dramatic activities of Puget Sound this year. This is particularly encouraging in the light of the expanded program of the department.

The success of the work of the year is due to the co-operation of the players and coaches, and also much credit should be given to the art department for its aid in the making of scenery and suggestions on properties.

Everyone who has been asked for help has given it generously.

A higher type of play has been one of the year's aims. "So This Is London" was one of the most ambitious plays ever produced in Tacoma by a college cast.

All of the plays are selected with the three fold purpose of giving good entertainment, training the students and showing what the amateur cast can accomplish.

The department feels it has a real mission since so many of its members aid in the direction and production of plays or have complete charge of this work in high schools or in their home communities.

Advancement in the Dramatic Department has but started; continued betterment is promised in years to follow. Entertainment has been on a high plane this year—it promises to reach an even higher standard next year.

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

Janice Wilson, Frederick Arntson, Reitha Gehri, Harry Brown, Ethelyn Llewellyn, Edward Rich, Morris Summers, Robert Evans, Helene Wilcox, William Law, Van Spencer McKenney

All-College Chorus

OUTSTANDING among the new organizations on the campus is the All-College Chorus, a mixed group of 48 voices under the baton of Professor John Paul Bennett. The chorus was organized at the beginning of the spring semester, and has practiced continually since that time.

The first concert was given in Seattle on May 18. The singers presented their program at the Queen Anne Methodist Church, broadcasting the entire concert over the National Broadcasting system, through station KOMO.

On Saturday evening, May 24, the All-College Chorus presented a home concert to an appreciative audience in Jones Hall. The program consisted of operatic selections and sacred hymns. The selections were well chosen and were presented with that degree of excellence which is the result of long and diligent practice.

Plans are being made for enlarging the group and increasing the number of programs offered. It is possible to produce effects with this organization which are impossible with the Glee Clubs. The chorus has a varied repertoire. It is equally at home with a Russian Chant or the Maine Stein Song. Consequently the concerts of the chorus are musical events of importance.

The strong feature of the school work is the exquisite blending of the voices and parts. Of excellent quality, also, is the expression of the singers which is shaded to bring out the full meaning of each song.

MIXED CHORUS

Top row: Leonard Unkefer, George Tibbits, Frederick Arntson, Emilio Cortesi, Wendell Jones, Charles Hall, Kenneth Fanning, Harold Bergerson, Charles Jerauld, Elvin Lien, Preston Onstad, Morris Summers, Carl Eshelman, Delwen Jones, William Law, Herbert Phenicie

Second row: Frances Betchart, Carol Hanson, Olive Bartlett, Gwen Leggee, Louise Montgomery, Alice Berry, Evelyn Bratrud, Helene Wilcox, Kathryn Gregg, Lucille Murbach

Third row: Isabelle Moore, Marie Helmer, Betty Robbins, Dorothy Bell, Bonita Reeder, Charlotte Cook, Jean Michael, Helen Jeanette Brenton, Violet Pearson, Ellen Stensrud

At the piano: Janice Wilson

Men's Glee Club

MELLOWED and blended through a year of intense training, the College of Puget Sound men's glee club presented several successful concerts this year—successful from a financial as well as entertainment standpoint.

The feature of the concert season was a tour through eastern Washington. The chorus visited more than 25 towns, gaining invaluable publicity for the college through this novel medium.

In addition, recitals were presented later in the season in Tacoma and Aberdeen.

One of the largest crowds ever to hear the college male chorus attended the excellent home concert at Jones Hall. The numbers, of delightfully refreshing and vigorous timber, were well received.

The production represented the unified intelligence of matured musicians. Besides the rich organ-toned concord of the choristers, an eminent feature was the fineness of the interpretive shading.

These aforenamed qualities injected reverent dignity into the inspirational singing of the classical and religious numbers. The programs, well arranged and well-rounded, never failed to please.

Another indication of the chorus' complete training and ability was evident in their immediate response to each emphatic movement of Director John Paul Bennett's baton.

But the Men's Club did not confine itself to vocal numbers. A short comedy skit was inserted to add variety to the programs.

This year, the organization gave its interpretation of a Ladies' Aid meeting. Excellent costuming and lighting effects made this brief presentation a bright spot on every program.

In speaking of their success, members of the Glee Club never fail to offer high praise to the efforts and accomplishments of their director. Mr. Bennett, himself a talented vocalist, was an inspiration to the entire club. Under his direction, the untiring work of the members assured success.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Back row: Herbert Phenicie, Edward Rich, Kenneth Fanning, Charles Hall, Delwen Jones, Arthur Robbins, Claude Reeder, Arthur Cory, Preston Onstad, Charles Green, Morris Summers. *Front row:* Wendell Jones, Leonard Unkefer, Harold Bergerson, William Law, Douglas Babcock, Charles Anderson, Carlton Wood, Robert Evans, Elvin Lien, Carl Eshelman, Ross Cory.

Women's Glee Club

PRESENTING a program of numbers advancing from the harmonic grace of the old masters to the rhapsodic flights of modern-day writers, the Women's Glee club has enjoyed the most successful year since its organization at the College of Puget Sound.

Under the direction of Mrs. Grace B. Soltau, the group presented various local concerts, but plans for a tour were abandoned when suitable dates could not be arranged. Successful concerts were presented at Carbonado and the Gault Intermediate school, however.

The home concert in Jones Hall climaxed the season, a large crowd attending the event.

Clear, soaring purity of voice and distinct diction marked the group's offerings. The effectiveness of the numbers held the attention of the audience throughout, and drew enthusiastic and prolonged applause.

Novel song and dance arrangements featured the program.

Among the highlights were incidental numbers by the double quartet which reached near the musical idealism of the listeners.

A short skit, "Dolls in Toyland," likewise scored decidedly with the audience. In this number the dolls of various nations were represented, and each offered a dance of its country. Occasional vocal numbers and excellent lighting effects expressed the distinctive artistry and technical fluency of this brief presentation.

Perhaps the most beautiful offering of the recital was the "English Garden Scene" arrangement. Here, more than at any other stage of the concert, was the grace and beauty of the group brought to the fore; here the golden achievements of past masters were emphasized; here the old English numbers, sung with enthusiasm, marked the complete yet delicate training of the singers.

Violin solos, too, added variety to the programs. Miss Kathryn Gregg, accomplished violinist and a member of the glee club, presented several numbers during intervals.

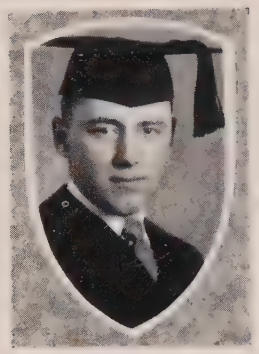
WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Top row: Dorothy Bell, Katherine Doud, Marjorie Gardner, Gwen Leggee, Helen Ritchie, Janice Wilson, Charlotte Cook, Katherine Larson, Jessie Steele, Dorothy LeSourd, Alice Berry

Second row: Jeanette Groffman, Isabelle Moore, Edythe Harlow, Betty Robbins, Kathryn Gregg, Beth Latcham, Jean Michael, Nan Heinz, Helen Wilcox, Ethelyn Lewellyn

Third row: Alice Crosby, Francis Betchart, Marie Helmer, Minnabel Stephens, Doris Haines, Mrs. Soltau, Evelyn Bratrud, Mary Milone, Lucille Murbach, Carol Hanson, Thelma Gander

Top row: George Tibbits, Charles Wright, Donald Cooper, Bruce Thomas, Elmer Gruwell, Robert Sconce, William Law, Charles Guilford, Dick Link
Second row: Betty Martin, Bonita Reeder, Kathryn Gregg, Kathryn Doud, Geraldine Whitworth, Clare Hartnett, Evelyn Bratrud, Ulna Rice, Jeanne Whitworth, Edith Gustafson

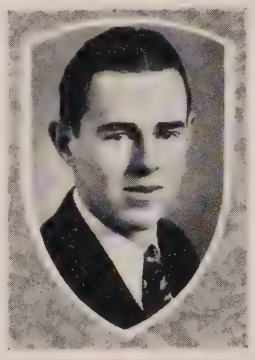


ALBERT HOTCHKIN
Editor-in-Chief

The Trail

FRIDAY of each week brings the week-end —and the Trail.

College of Puget Sound's weekly publication has won wide acclaim from students this year under the direction of Editor Albert Hotchkin, Jr., and Milton Foren, business manager.



MILTON FOREN
Business Manager

The Trail has been placed entirely in the hands of the students, who are left to rule on its policies and determine its college measures. It has co-operated this year with everything necessary to college advancement, and has played a large part in the progress of C. P. S.

Bruce Thomas, who was associate editor and chief desk man this year, has been elected editor for the ensuing year.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief - - Albert Hotchkin, Jr.
Associate Editor - - - Bruce Thomas
Desk Editor - - - - - Ulna Rice
Sports Editor - - - George Tibbits
Society Editor - - - Carol Lindsay
Features - - - - Margaret Swanson

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Typists

Jeanne Whitworth Helen Lindbeck

Top row: Charles Wright, Charles Guilford, Wilmot Ragsdale, Miles Thomas, Stanley Wardin, Fay Nace, Donald Cooper, Jack Holmes
Second row: Ralph Brear, Evelyn Bjorkman, Mary Garnett, Nan Heinz, Olive Rees, Beatrice Rumball, Edith Gustafson, Ulna Rice, Blanche Morgan, Dick Link

BEATRICE L. S. RUMBALL
Editor-in-Chief

Tamanawas

DURING the years of growth of the College, the year-book has advanced in proportion. Since 1919 the name "Tamanawas" has been used. The name is derived from the aboriginal Chinook and carries with it the idea of luck and supernatural power.

RALPH C. BREAR
Business Manager

The Tamanawas endeavors each year to give the students an interesting record of campus life during the year. After graduation the annual will become more than ever a cherished possession as it recalls the happy days of college life at Puget Sound.

Olive Rees - - - - - - Associate Editor

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Erna Watts - - - - - - - - - Classes
Julius Gius - - - - - - - - - Activities
Evelyn Bjorkman - - - - - Organizations
Nan Heinz - - - - - - - - - Features
Olive Rees - - - - - - - - Photographs
Ulna Rice - - - - - - - - - - Copy
Dick Link - - - - - - - - - Sports
Mary Garnett - - - - - Women's Sports
Wilmot Ragsdale - - - - - - Snapshots
Helen Lindbeck - - - - - - Secretary

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Stanley Wardin - - - - - - - Assistant

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Reitha Gehri

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Harold Gunnette, Donald Cooper, Fay Nace,
Edith Gustafson, Miles Thomas

Charles Guilford - - Circulation Manager

Customs of the Court

FROM the first day of school until the week of final examinations in June, the college year at Puget Sound is broken up by ceremonials and impromptu celebrations known as "Logger Traditions."

Adding spice and color, the year is opened with Freshman week and the ancient green cap custom. Tradition rules that the caps must be worn by first-year students until Thanksgiving, when they are burned in the huge bonfire at the football rally.

COLOR POST

Uniqueness has marked the Color Post Ceremonial as one of the outstanding events of the college year. It is observed twice yearly, once in the fall when freshmen are formally matriculated into the student group, and again in the spring when senior class members are made alumni members.

Each class has its numerals on the color post. These are arranged by quadrants. This year, for the first time, there will be a reunion of all classes of each quadrant on Alumni Day of Commencement week.

Among the all-college affairs which are long awaited are the All-College Banquet and Campus Day. Several events have been added to the Logger social calendar this year with the inauguration of All-College parties.

Homecoming, observed during the Thanksgiving season, is of special interest to fraternities and sororities in welcoming back their graduates.

The annual Dad's Night Banquet led to a new development this year when organization of the C. P. S. Dad's Club was completed on the annual night of feasting. Attorney Frank A. Latcham was named president of the organization which plans to lend support to the college in its various endeavors.

The senior and junior classes, of course, enjoy their various frolics during the spring season. "Senior Sneak Day" and the Junior-Senior breakfast head the list of their events.

Among other traditions are the Bag Rush, Service Contest, May Festival, Senior Day, Cap and Gown Day, Gym Jubilee, and Senior Chapel.

DAD'S DAY BANQUET

When all Dads come to college with sons and daughters and catch the spirit of college life for an evening. Frank Latcham, president of the Dad's Association is shown in the foreground.

Service Contest

THE Tamanawas Service Contest was originated in 1926 with the aim of promoting the ideal of truly unselfish service to the school. The tradition has been preserved by the staff each year. A vote was taken among the upper classes during the Spring semester, and the result has been held secret until the present publication.

Charles Anderson Evelyn Bjorkman

Charlie's record during his school-life has been outstanding, and was capped by his capable handling, during his senior year, of the office of president of the student body. Evelyn has been a leader in campus life, with unusual scholarship and numerous activities which have required much effort. As secretary of the student body, she fulfilled her duties conscientiously.

These two leave an empty place which will be difficult to fill.

May Festival

OPENING with a student musical recital and followed by the impressive ceremony of crowning the Queen, the annual May Day Festival this year was successful in its entirety.

The event honored mothers of all college students.

Excellent weather reigned as John Gardner, the Duke, proclaimed Evelyn Bjorkman as Queen of the May.

The program opened with the march of the court. Heralds were Fred LePenske and Robert Evans, while attendants to the Queen were Ada Annabel and Mildred Meader.

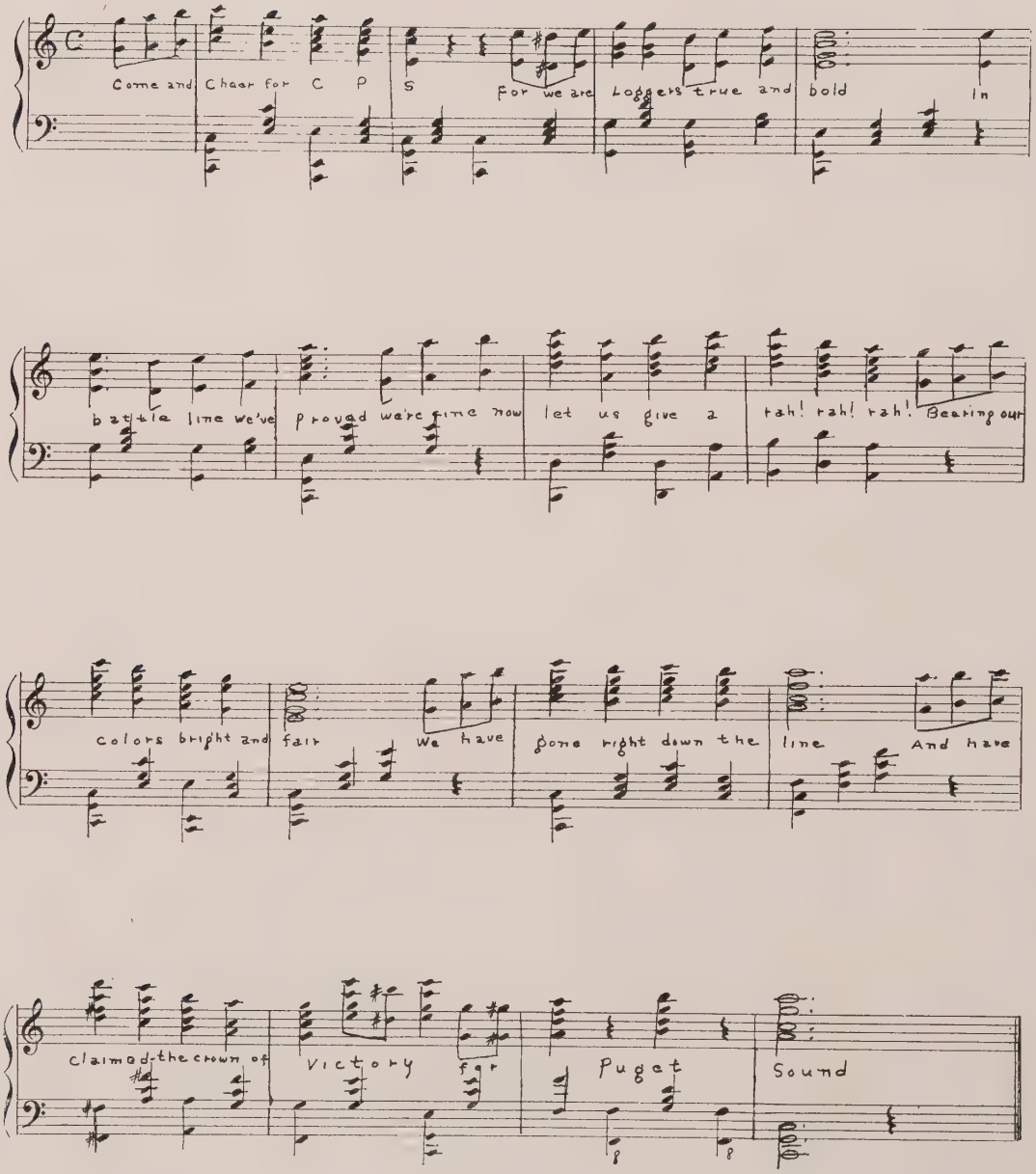
A maypole dance, athletic exhibition by the Girls' Tumbling Club and sailor dance by a group of small children, featured the program. Music for the outdoor rites was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club.

MAY FESTIVAL

Left to right: Robert Evans, Mildred Meader, Barbara Hoflan, Marcella Thompson, Queen Evelyn Bjorkman, John Gardner, Ralph Lemon, Jimmy Davis, Ada Annabel, Fred LePenske

Annual Glee Song

Words and Music by Marjorie Gardner


Come and Cheer for C P S
For we are Loggers true and bold In
battle line we've proved we're fine now let us give a rah! rah! rah! Bearing our
colors bright and fair We have gone right down the line And have
claimed the crown of Victory far Puget Sound

Annual Glee

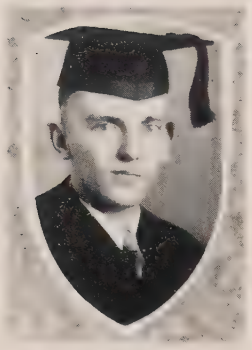
JUDGES of the Annual Glee Contest held March 3, awarded first honors this year to Marjorie Gardner, who composed the sophomore class song.

The song was introduced by a quartet of girls, and drew a huge response from the audience of more than 200 persons who attended the affair.

John Paul Bennett, director of music, and Robert Evans, music manager, were in charge of the contest.

Second place was awarded to the Senior Class for a song composed by Douglas Babcock and Betty Totten, who wrote the music and words respectively. Other entries in the contest were the freshman song, composed by Miles Thomas, and the junior song by Dorothy Bell.

Marjorie Gardner



William Law

Oratorical Contest

SPEAKING on "Lincoln, a True Leader," Ambrosio Patacsil, Filipino student, won the first prize in the annual Oratorical Contest held this year.

His masterful delivery held the large audience spellbound, and it awarded him with a spontaneous burst of applause when he had finished. Patacsil is a freshman at the College, and is majoring in English to follow out his proposed life's work of teaching.

William Law, speaking on "The Constitution and Youth," won second honors in the oratory event. Other students entered in the competition were Sam Crippen, who spoke on "Imperialism in the Pacific," and Juansita Campos, whose speech was entitled, "A Plea to My American Friends."

The first and second place winners were awarded fifteen and ten dollars respectively, the prizes being donated yearly by Attorney A. O. Burmeister who hopes to encourage a higher type of work in public speaking.

FLASHES OF THE SWORD

The bonfire; Charlie "jones" the cavalry. Before the bonfire; Women's Cottage; Private tumbling team; Sigma Zeta's. Hero of the diamond; Brotherly love; Beauty at the house-party; Romeo at the window; Cloister. Through the hose

FLASHES OF THE SWORD

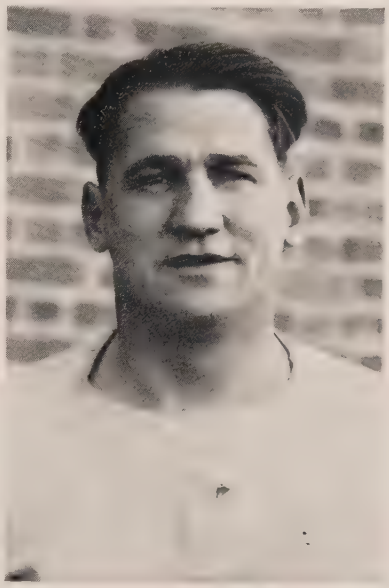
At the game; Men's Glee Club on tour; Lunch-time; Women's Dormitory; Homeward bound; Over the bar; May-Pole Dance; Making the leap; Broad grins; Important man (to someone); Sisterly affection; Bread line on Campus Day, with Betsy in the foreground; Cloister Clusters.

In feats of bravery, skill, and daring....the tournament joust....our knights take victory and defeat and learn the meaning of chivalry toward friend and foe. They give all they have for the glory of the realm.

Athletics

Coaches

WHEN the grid season opened last fall it found a new head of the Physical Education Department at the college. Coach E. W. Pirwitz came from Morningside College to take over the duties of Head Coach on the Puget Sound Staff.



EDWARD W. PIRWITZ
Head Coach

Three years on the varsity football team, playing every position on the line, and at times taking over fullback's duties fitted him for his work as a grid mentor. Incidentally, in his last year, he captained the conference championship team, the lightest aggregation in the conference. After his graduation he was appointed Freshman Coach. For two years he held this position, coaching the first year men in all their sports. The next three years he spent as a varsity line coach on the grid squad and head coach of basketball and track.

His work this year with the Logger athletes has met with approval from all sides. Unable, of course, to make a championship team in one year, he has built up the material he had in such a way as to insure success in the coming years. The college and the city like him and are back of him. A coach whom the men admire and will work for, a coach who has all the qualities of clean, fair play coupled with the skill and finesse of the game is as necessary as any number of top-notch athletes. Since Coach Pirwitz is this coach, it is certain that the Maroon and White will be assured of teams of which she can be proud in future years.

O. F. HITE
Assistant Coach

Another new face was noted on the athletic field at the opening of grid festivities. It was that of Assistant Coach O. F. Hite, late of Lincoln High School of Tacoma, where he was coach of the Intermediate football team, and the baseball and track squads. He started out as Reserve football coach here, but ended the season as assistant varsity mentor. He also handles the Reserve basketball squad and the Varsity Baseball club.

Coach Hite has made a real place for himself in the college and the confidence of students, administration and alumni has been shown by his selection as General Manager of the Associated Students, succeeding Professor Charles T. Battin. Coach Hite has always taken an active interest in all student affairs everywhere he has worked in schools. He has made wide contacts with the officials of other institutions, both colleges and preparatory schools. This will be of great assistance to him in preparing schedules and also in the selection of athletic material.

As we look forward to next year the athletic outlook is especially bright because of the cooperative effort of the coaching staff and the loyalty of the student body. The coaches and teams will know that they may always depend upon student support even as they themselves are giving their best to build the teams and help the college.

RALPH BREAR
End: fourth year

FRANK GILLIHAN
Quarter: fourth year
Captain, '29
Inspiration Trophy, '28

JOHN GARNERO
Tackle: fourth year

Football

THINGS looked pretty fair for the Logger gridsters when Coach Pirwitz called the men out for their first work-out on September 10. Nine lettermen were on hand, and a bunch of fine-looking youngsters.

For two weeks and more the new mentor put his charges through long, hard work-outs, limbering them and getting the "feel" of the squad. This preliminary work proved to be a help in weeding out the fighting material, for by the time scrimmages were being held, the squad had dwindled to about forty men. The new shift and Rockne methods were troublesome for a while, but were finally mastered and proved an asset.

A green and untried team went out to do battle with a sailor team representing the U. S. S. Lexington. Doubts as to the Logger strength was soon dispelled as they smashed their way to a touchdown three minutes and twenty seconds after the first whistle. For the rest of the half the Lumberjacks kept the pigskin in the tar territory, long punts by navy backs keeping them from scoring again.

In the third quarter the blue-jackets came back to take the kick-off on their own 15 yard line and march it down the gridiron for a touchdown and a conversion. The ball exchanged hands often in the center of the field for the rest of the canto. The fourth quarter saw the Maroon and White machine again begin to function and charge down the field for two touchdowns and the same number of conversions. The Loggers were on their opponent's 12 yard line after a trip of 52 yards when the gun ended the battle with 20-7 score.

A week later another sailor team, the tars from the U. S. S. California, met the Loggers in the Tacoma Stadium. Two sallies into scoring territory gave the Maroon and White a 14-0 lead over the seamen in the first quarter. The ball never left the tars' possession until they had crossed the line after the second quarter started.

A fighting Logger team, bolstered by an almost new squad of fresh men, charged across the yard lines for two scores in the next cantos. Again in the fourth, they crashed their way to the 22 yard line where Brown broke loose to score. They were seven yards from another tally when the gun sounded. The score was 33-6.

The Columbia College of Portland came to the fray with a complete set of Logger signals and managed to smother every play. Even with this handicap the Lumberjacks held them and settled the game with a scoreless tie.

It was when the Loggers journeyed to Portland to play the Pacific team in the Multnomah Sta-

dium that the fans were given a football treat. Penalized 10 times for a total of 81 yards to a 10 yard penalty for their opponents, the Loggers never gave over fighting. Twice the Maroon and White fought to the last yard stripe only to be penalized and lose their advantage. As it was, despite penalties and "breaks," the Loggers managed to make a touchdown in the second period only to see the Oregonians garner 13 points in the next two quarters. With six minutes of the game left and a desperate hope in his heart, Coach Pirwitz threw his reserves into the breach. To this they responded nobly, smashing their way from their own 26 yard marker to score and later taking the ball for a 42 yard journey before being stopped by the gun. Gillihan, captain, played a marvelous game at quarterback as did LePenske at half. Failure to convert robbed the Loggers of a chance to tie and the final count gave Pacific the game, 13-12.

On November 1, Tacoma beheld the first night football game to be played in the Northwest. Under the glare of powerful arc-lights, 24,000 people saw a hitherto sluggish University of Washington grid team transformed into a roaring, thundering Purple Tornado, reminiscent of other days, crush a fighting Maroon squad.

Beaten by every team except Whitman up until their meeting with the Loggers, the Huskies were momentarily terrorized as little Frank Gillihan tore holes through them to return the first kickoff 30 yards and to run for 50 yards the next time he got the ball. After that first threat, Puget Sound had never a chance, and a rejuvenated Husky squad played stellar ball to garner 73 points while holding their lighter opponents to a scoreless game. The Logger morale gave way after fighting bravely and holding the Purple and Gold to 7 at the quarter and 20 at the half. Husky reserves, fresh from the bench swarmed upon the field, and faced the tired Logger eleven. Thus C. P. S. again went down to defeat before their powerful rivals.

Whitman with a strong team and a stronger pair of ends found the Loggers a battered squad of gridsters but still with a lot of fight. Their all-conference ends won the day for them when they played the aerial route to its utmost. The final gun barked when the score stood 14-0.

A long trip to Caldwell, Idaho, tired the Loggers and that combined with the high altitude had much to do in sending them home with a 13-0 loss chalked against them.

It was on November 30, that the Loggers really showed what they might do next year. With only 2 regulars in the lineup, the reserve Loggers tore the Linfield aggregation to bits, scoring 20 points. It was in the final five minutes when the regulars were sent in that the opposition grabbed 2 points through a safety.

It is with pleasure, then, that the Logger supporters may look to next year's team for this same fighting bunch of second string men, are, with

Lawrence Grimes, tackle, 1st year; George Tibbits, tackle, second year; Donald Shotwell, end, 3d year; Chester Baker, fullback, 1st year; Dick Link, center, 1st year; Arthur Martin, end, 1st year

but few exceptions, freshmen. That, combined with the fact that several men on the Reserves will be eligible, makes the schedule for next fall appear less formidable.

The Logger Reserves had plenty of good material and could have developed into a man-sized aggregation had they had the proper coaching. It was in this department that they fell down. Coach Hite started out in the position but he was needed as assistant mentor of the 'Varsity and so abandoned the squad after he had piloted them through their first game, with Pacific Lutheran College, which they lost 19-9. Larry McLean, one-time Yale player and last year's Reserve mentor, next took over the coaching duties. Other business, however, prevented him from continuing. Sam Learned, a transfer from the U., playing half for the Reserves, next did what he could with his experience of a year of Frosh football at the U. He was assisted at times by Mr. Battin.

Another drawback to the Reserves' game was the fact that as soon as man developed into a football player he was promoted to the "Varsity" and the Reserves were left with a vacancy to fill.

With these handicaps, they faced a tough schedule of two games with P. L. C. and a tilt with each high school. Lincoln took them down the line by a 47-0 score, while Stadium had to work to win 13-0. The Parkland squad won their first, 19-9, and the return game 25-0.

Tribute is due the players who played on this squad. There was very little glory and a great deal of grief. They turned out night after night, tutored themselves, and stood a lot of buffeting from the 'Varsity in scrimmage.

Coach Pirwitz has been working up a tentative schedule for next year, and from the appearance of it, the Loggers will have anything but easy sledding.

They are negotiating now with definite plans in mind for night games next season. Although it is not certain, it is probable that there will be two of these in the Stadium, one with the Bellingham Normal aggregation and the other with the College of Idaho. It is thought that these plans will go through.

Homecoming, next year, is to be the weekend that the Maroon and White engage the gridsters from the Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon. This game is slated for November 22.

JOHN GARDNER
3-year letterman
Winner Johnson-Cox Inspiration Trophy

Of the nine games tentatively arranged for, five are with Conference teams and one with the Columbia University that is trying to enter the Conference now. The Husky game, next season, is scheduled for Seattle. It is the first time that the Loggers have journeyed to the Husky

Fred LePenske, half back, 3d year; Harry Brown, halfback, 2d year; Chester Rhodes, guard, 3d year; Harold Dabroe, guard, 1st year; John Newell, halfback, 1st year; Bill Kellogg, fullback, 1st year

field. The arrangements were made because no satisfactory agreement could be made concerning the Tacoma Stadium.

The tentative schedule for next season is:

Sept. 27—U. S. Battleship at Tacoma
Oct. 4—Whitman College at Walla Walla
Oct. 11—College of Idaho at Tacoma
Oct. 18—Linfield at Tacoma
Oct. 25—Willamette at Salem
Nov. 1—Washington at Seattle
Nov. 8—Bellingham at Tacoma
Nov. 15—Columbia at Portland
Nov. 22—Pacific at Tacoma

The managerial staff this year has been changed several times. So numerous have been these shifts that it is doubtful as to whether an award of a manager's sweater will be made to any one of the three men that have held the position. Starting the year with Richmond Mace at the helm, the Loggers went through the football season with two out-of-town trips and the rest of the games played in the Stadium. It was due to Rich's business ability that trains and busses were chartered for these trips. A bit of adept maneuvering on his part resulted in the donation of eight taxis to carry the players to the University of Washington night game in the Stadium. After piloting the Loggers through part of the basketball season, he was relieved by Louis Grant. Lou took over the reins and handled the supplies until the end of the hoop season. Then, Johnny Gynn took over the affairs and since then has supplied the track and baseball men. He is slated to fill the position next year also.

Darrell Thomas, captain and number one man on the varsity tennis five, has handled the affairs of the net men in an able manner. The team made a trip to Oregon under his guidance and he arranged for the Conference meet held here on May 30-31.

Assistant managers have been Bob Cheney, Carl Eshelman, Ross Mace and Don Goldie.

Under the supervision of the manager these men see that the equipment is always in good condition. The laundry is cared for by them. The football season in the busiest time for the assistants.

VICTOR RANTA
Captain-Elect

Larry Hamm, quarter, 1st year; Tom Kegley, end, 1st year; John Cather, tackle, 1st year; Ray Sulkosky, guard, 1st year; Fay Nace, guard, 1st year; Jack Worden

Basketball

THE outlook for the Maroon and White in the hoop sport this year was discouraging. But while the Loggers were forced to go through the entire season without a Conference victory they furnished games worth watching and showed material that will have to be reckoned with next year.

Only one letterman appeared when the call for basketball turnout was sounded. This meant an inexeperienced team, to be developed by a coach new to the school. The result was a real credit to all concerned.

Coach Pirwitz had encountered this same difficulty with all his teams this year; green and inexperienced men. But with his enthusiastic and courageous spirit to lead them, the candidates fell to work to give all they had and learn all they could for the sake of the future if not the present.

They have learned the Pirwitz system, and next year will see practically all of them on the court and under the hoops, so the season may be counted a success in spite of the scores.

The team, while surpassed by most of its opponents in scoring, always showed smooth co-ordination and plenty of fight.

On their trip to Oregon the Maroon and White met defeat at the hands of all but one team. That team was Albany College. This game was played as the last of the tour. The Loggers won by the score of 33-19 and came home with a smile. They had finally struck their pace. In the early part of the tour they had been forced to taste defeat at the hands of Whitman and Linfield at Tacoma, Columbia at Portland, Linfield at Tacoma, Columbia at Portland and Linfield at McMinville. Two games were played against Willamette at Salem, but the boys of the Oregon capitol city proved too much for the Loggers and they were defeated in both tilts.

The end of the trip,however, was the win from Albany. Then the Maroon and White came smiling home to take the Columbia University basketeers down the line to the tune of 22-20.

These last two victories will be the starting point for next season, and show what the Pirwitz system will do when given even half a break.

Naturally no outstanding stars can be developed in one short year, but Grimes, husky 220 pound guard played consistent ball all season and should go over big next season. Grimes has more speed than the usual man of his weight. His Freshman standing means that he has three more years to play. He is tall and his combination of height, weight and strength all play when it comes to taking the ball off the backboard.

Kenrick, also a freshman, showed the most scoring promise of any of the new men. He has a deadly eye for the basket. He is good at eluding the opposing guards and placing himself in position to score. Much is expected of him.

McCoy, diminutive running mate of Grimes, in the guard position, shoots well, also. He has floor covering ability and can handle difficult passes.

Ed McCoy, Eugene Piety, Van McKenny, Lawrence Grimes, Frank Bowers

Basketball

Kegley is a nice rangy center with an excellent eye. His height is about right and he has the disposition of a basketball player. He takes well to coaching, covers the floor fast and works the ball in the right direction.

Piety showed surprising strength and in the later games proved the danger that he can be to his opponents. He is capable of developing fast speed, jumps well, can shoot, and has the qualities out of which good centers are made.

Van McKenney, though a junior, played varsity basketball the first time this year. He had always been regarded as dangerous on fraternity teams, and because of his fight and spirit was a great held to the team.

Fred LePenske, the one letterman who returned, is always a capable player in any position. His experience counted in many critical moments. He still has a year to go.

The reserves ought to be sending a few good men up to the Varsity next season. This year they had a ragged schedule, but got in their practice and fundamentals according to regular routine. They helped the building of the varsity by affording good practice for the first string and next year are expected to do more than that.

The reserve men are handled by Coach Hite, who came new this year from Lincoln High School where his teams had had unusual success. The same handicaps faced him with the reserves that faced Coach Pirwitz with the varsity, but the combination of coaches is strong, and their system is unbeatable.

The reserve schedule included games with Seattle Pacific College, Cammerano Brothers, city league team, Knapp's Business College, Pacific Lutheran College and a number of practice games with preparatory schools.

Much is expected next year from the men who made up the reserve squad this season.

The Inter-Fraternity League championship was closely contested this year. The Sigma Zeta Epsilon and the Alpha Chi Nu were rated to fight for first place honors. The Sigma Zetes, true to predictions won all their games to lay undisputed claims to the cup, while the Sigma Mu Chi team came up like a "dark horse" and captured second place with but one loss.

There was much favorable comment on the games played in this league. Often new and unexpected material is shown up by these games. They are closely and hard fought, and help arouse interest in the sport.

Basketball is a sport that is always packed with thrills. The game is clean, open, fast and interesting to spectators, even when they do not know all the fine points. Tacoma has always been a splendid basketball city, and the College of Puget Sound's Maroon and White squad looks forward to next year with confidence.

Fred LePenske, Tom Kegley, Edwin Kenrick, Delbert Bowler, Joseph Tomko

TRACK TEAM
Top row: Delbert Bowler, Tom Kegley, Lloyd Doty, Yotis Van Patter, Coach Pirwitz
Second row: James Gillespie, John Garnero, Frank Bowers, Rex West, Carlton Wood
Third row: Ed McCoy, Robert McKay, Robert Young, Carl Eshelman, Harold Gunnette, Kelly Weiss

Track

THE first track event of the year was the University of Washington Relay Carnival held May 3d at the University. Puget Sound sent four of her stars to defend the title of fastest Medley Relay team in the "B" class schools. This title has been held by the Loggers for several year. Two of the men were ill, and in no condition to run, but fought through gallantly to take second place for the Maroon and White. Those that represented the Loggers were: Doty in the 220; Plummer, 440; Teats for the 880; and Young in the mile run.

Plummer, the 100 yard dash star, ran the distance in 10.4 to equal the carnival record. This gave C. P. S. second place at the Carnival.

The Loggers met Bellingham Normal cinder men on May 9, losing 76-58.5. The meet was held on the Logger field. Plummer came through to beat the conference record for the 100 yards. His time was 10.1 seconds. Later he won first in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. His time in the 220 was 23 flat.

Bellingham took firsts in the 440 and 880 runs; the mile and two mile runs; the high and low hurdles; and the javelin throw and pole vault.

Puget Sound placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, broad and high jumps, discus and shot put.

It was "Jing" Garnero, giant Logger athlete, who pulled the Maroon and White out of a bad hole when he tossed the shot 40 feet 7 inches and then twirled the discus for a total distance of 128 feet 2 inches.

The class meet, held at the first of the season, proved a walk-away for the Freshmen, and showed the school to have some likely looking material amongst the first year men.

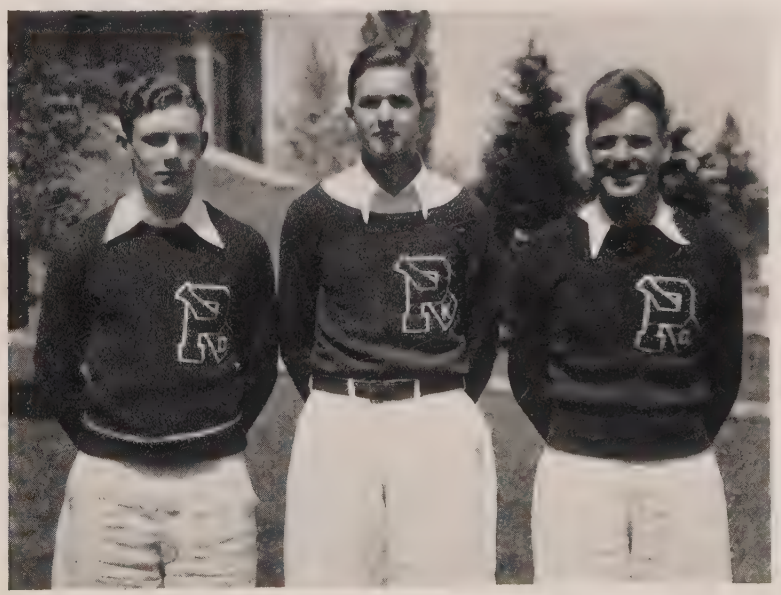
Lloyd Doty, former Lincoln High School luminary, flashed into form to take the most points with a total of 18 2-3. Al Plummer, from Kirkland, garnered 15 tallies to take second in the race for high-point position. Garnero, representing the seniors, captured firsts in the shot put and discus event to total 10 points and rate third. The classes in the order of their points were: freshmen, sophomore, senior and junior.

The main point of interest, however, is the Conference meet which is to be held May 30 and 31. It is scheduled for Walla Walla. Six schools will probably be represented. They are Willamette, Whitman, Linfield, Pacific, Idaho and Puget Sound.

Coach Pirwitz is not certain as yet as to who will bear the Maroon and White colors. The only man slated so far is "Jing" Garnero, at one time title-holder of the Conference in the shot put. The Loggers will be handicapped by the loss of Plummer, who is leaving school early. Those who are almost certain of making the trip are: Young, Doty, Teats, Eshelman and Bowler.

The four years work of Garnero has been outstanding in the weight events. His graduation will leave a difficult place to fill. Most of the men competing this year were new in the track events as well as in the other sports and the Loggers are as optimistic in looking forward to next year in track as in the others. The time it takes to build teams will be well spent and the fruits of the hard work of Coach Pirwitz will come to light in the next few seasons.

Under his tutelage the new material this year has been shaped into first-rate track-men. They have the characteristic of coming through under the fire of an important meet with results which far exceed the hopes of those who base their dope on practice showing.



YELL LEADERS

Miles Thomas, duke; Robert Young, king; Wilmot Ragsdale, duke

Baseball

THE diamond pastimers, under Coach Hite, this year have enjoyed rather a 50-50 proposition so far. The number of games played this year totals fifteen, of which they have taken seven. Only two Conference games have been played, however, and both of these were lost.

The season started well with victories over the 10th Field Artillery team at American Lake, the Buffelin Lumber Company team, and the Fife aggregation. The scores were 25-2, 7-1 and 5-4 respectively.

The Maroon and White struck a snag, however, when they played the Bellarmine College nine. This team turned out to be a hard-hitting, clean fielding aggregation and captured the game with a 5 to 4 score.

A trip to Seattle to play the Huskies resulted in a 20-2 loss. The Purple and Gold had too much wrapped up in her hurlers, a department in which the Loggers are not particularly strong. This game, however, brought the two schools together the first time since the basketball season and was enjoyed by both teams.

Pacific Lutheran College, playing on its own diamond, took the Loggers, 3-2. Plummer did some nice pitching in this game, allowing but two hits in the five innings he was on the mound. This was a great encouragement to the team for the rest of the season.

The Loggers then dropped a practice tilt to a team from the Tacoma Smelter. The final tally was 2-1. In spite of the loss the Logger pitching staff showed improvement. But hopes were somewhat dashed when a game in Centralia with the Junior College there resulted in a 9 to 6 loss.

The University of Washington repeated their first performance when they came to Tacoma and played the college team on our own field. However, the score was but 8-0. This helped to show the improvement of the Loggers during the season because the Husky team was itself greatly improved.

Pettibone did some excellent pitching in the next game to bring a win to the Loggers over the Centralia Junior College. When the game ended the score stood 13-5. A trip into Oregon resulted in two losses for the Maroon and White players who lost to Columbia 17-7 and Willamette 18-0. Paul Purdue crossed up the Pacific Lutheran men in the last game to win by 6-4. His slow ball seemed to be unfathomable to them.

Two games remain on the Logger schedule before the season is closed.

Puget Sound is billed to meet Columbia in a return game on May 24th. Since the last game with the Portland aggregation was played in the rain and on a strange field the Loggers have hopes of vengeance similar to that they gained on Centralia Junior College.

A week later the Bellingham Normal School nine will come to Tacoma to play the Loggers. Both teams have improved since their last game and it is hoped that the Puget Sound aggregation will score a smashing victory.

The baseball outlook was not bright this year. Few lettermen and a late start were handicaps. But for next year hopes are high. The coach knows his material. The schedule will be better balanced and prepared early. The men will nearly all have had college experience.

Baseball

The Logger nine met the Pacific Lutheran College pastimers on the home grounds on May 21 and took the Gladiators down with the score of 6 to 4. The Parkland men started the scoring when they took a three run lead in the second inning. For two frames, they held this lead, then in the fourth the Maroon and White sent men across the plate for two counters. In the next canto, the Puget Sounders swept into the lead when they garnered two more tallies. The Black and Orange tied in the sixth and in the next the Loggers got warm and sent over the two winning markers. Pretty pitching was featured by Paul Perdue, diminutive slow-ball artist, who did some nice work in the pinches. He allowed the Lutherans but six scattered hits.

The second game of the Logger-Gladiator series was a repeat in victory for the Maroon and White. The Lumberjacks playing on a strange field, at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, smashed out enough

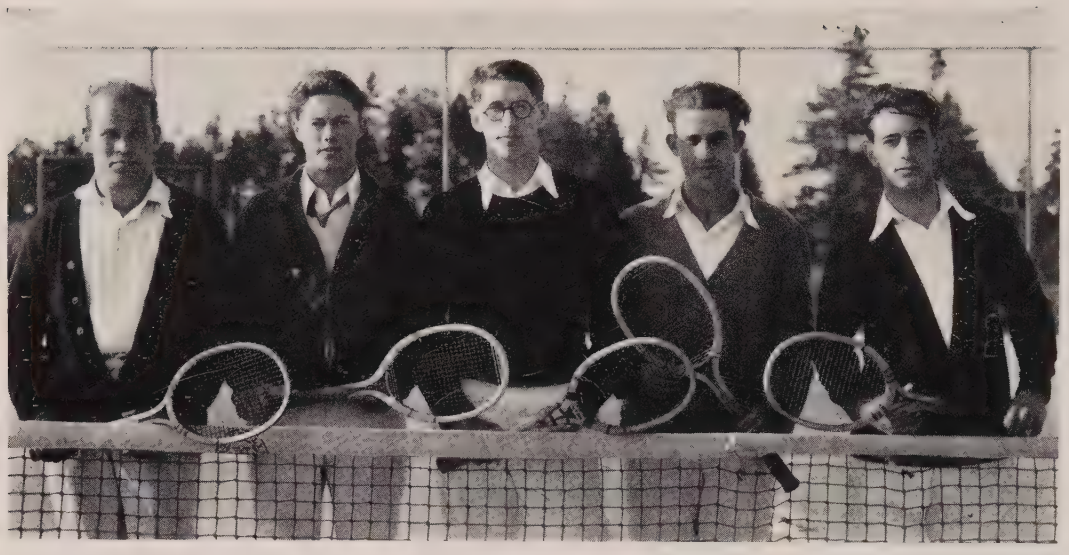
BASEBALL TEAM

Top row: John Gynn, Paul Perdue, Deane Pettibone, Donald Goldie, Louie Spadafore, Coach Hite, John Maruca
Second row: Alfred Plummer, Fred LePenske, Joseph Spadafore, Louis Grant, Edwin Kenrick, Chester Baker, John Garnero, Joseph Tomko

clouts to make the final score 19-3. Joe Spadafore, pitching for the Puget Sound squad did some nice work with the wet ball. Gynn and Maruca worked well and had a double play worked to perfection. Three hurlers were thrown against the Logger sluggers but it was of no avail and it was entirely a Logger day.

Meeting Columbia on May 26, the Loggers took them into camp with a 7-5 score. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of Joe Tomko and "Jing" Garnero. Tomko got a homer and "Jing" a three-bagger with the bases full.

Bellingham came to Tacoma to meet a crippled Logger squad. With several of the team on the track trip, the Loggers were unable to hold the Normal men and went down to a 13-1 defeat.



TENNIS TEAM
Van McKenny, Govnor Teats, Eugene Piety, Francis Chapman, Darrel Thomas

Men's Tennis

THE Logger net and racket stars, this year, started the season with but one letterman on the squad. Coach Pirwitz and Darrel Thomas, manager, arranged a ladder tournament for the thirty-seven men signed up. The list was headed by Thomas and Frank Neyhart, letterman from last season. Neyhart was obliged to drop from the play, however, as he was too busy with outside work. The tournament ended May 1 with Darrell Thomas, Francis Chapman, Van McKenney, Govnor Teats and Eugene Piety placed respectively in the first five position. This was the squad that represented the college in all the matches.

The Maroon and White racketeers made a trip to Oregon, playing two schools, this season.

Reed College was played on May 14-15, upon their courts. The Loggers were defeated 4-3 in these matches. They then journeyed to Salem and engaged the Willamette net men. Puget Sound was victorious in these matches taking the Salemites 5-1.

On Saturday, May 24, they again, met the Reed players, this time on the home courts. The Loggers turned the tables on their opponents and captured the meet. The Logger second squad played the varsity of the Pacific Lutheran College as a preliminary to the varsity matches. The Puget Sound Reserves cleaned the slate taking all of the five men on the ladder. The personnel of the matches. The second squad consisted of the next team was: Clarence Petersen, Dave Martin, William Law, Arthur Swan and Preston Onstad.

On May 30 and 31, the Maroon and White played host to teams from six of the colleges of the Northwest here for the Conference meet. These matches were played here on the Puget Sound courts and six schools were represented. They were: College of Idaho, Linfield College, Pacific University, Willamette University, Whitman and College of Puget Sound.

Whitman was victorious in these matches, their star man Oswald was unbeaten in the entire conference tournament. There were three men entered from Puget Sound. The doubles team, Piety and Chapman lost to Whitman in the first round, 6-4, 6-3. McKenney representing the Maroon and White in the singles carried through to the finals after winning from the College of Idaho. He met defeat, however, at the hands of Oswald of Whitman. The score was 6-0, 6-4, 6-0.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
Evelyn Bjorkman, Margaret Alleman, Grace Link, Jane Porter, Dorothy Raleigh, Betty Martin, Mamie Baker

Women's Tennis

DURING the 1930 season the women's tennis team engaged in intercollegiate competition with Reed College, Willamette, Linfield, Pacific and Pacific Lutheran.

The varsity tennis team was chosen by tournament and the members of the team in order of ranking were: Margaret Alleman, Betty Martin, Dorothy Raleigh, Jane Porter and Grace Link. These five players accompanied by Miss Mildred Martin, coach, made the trip into Oregon. On the tour they won twenty out of twenty-five matches. They won all their matches at Linfield and Reed, only losing to Willamette seven to three.

For the less experienced players the intermediate tournament was held. The championship is as yet divided as we wait for the finals. From those who entered this tournament we expect some splendid work next year. Many of them will probably make the varsity team.

For beginning players, or those with little experience, classes in tennis were organized and regularly instructed in the science of the game. Later these participated in a tournament which revealed several surprises in the way of promising material.

Women's tennis is taking a more and more important place in the athletic schedule of the college. The successful tour, which brought much favorable publicity to the school, awakened more interest in the sport, among both participants and spectators.

The excellent Brown courts have aided materially in making tennis a major sport at the College of Puget Sound.

Tennis is the only sport in which the women of the College of Puget Sound may meet competitors from other campuses. In 1928 the first inter-collegiate games were undertaken. In 1929 no trip was made, but Puget Sound was host to visiting teams from Oregon.

Evelyn Bjorkman and Grace Link graduate this year. Although this will weaken the team, the remaining players are strong racqueteers and will uphold traditions next year.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Women's Sports

DURING the year 1929-1930 more girls participated in basketball than have ever participated before in the history of the College of Puget Sound.

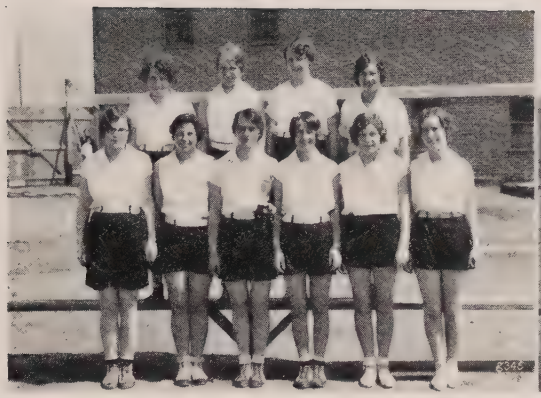
In the inter-class tournament the Juniors playing a fast and speedy game defeated every team and repeated their win of 1928-29 and again took the championship. They were followed closely by the Seniors who led the Sophs. The Junior team was composed of the following girls: centers, Dorothy Raleigh, Betty Martin, Minnabel Stephens; forwards, Margaret Cheney, Isabelle Moore, Margaret Alleman; guards, Margaret Hill, Lillian Boyd, Theo Barwick.

Never before have the sorority games in the inter-sorority series been as interesting. The teams were very evenly matched and four games were won by one or two points. The championship games were played on the night of the Gym Jubilee and a hard fought battle was waged between the Independents and the Kappa Sigma Thetas. The Thetas won by a score of 34 to 28 and consequently won for a second time the Sixth Avenue Business Men's trophy.

A new tradition was inaugurated by the women's athletic department when the members of the all star basketball team played the Pacific Lutheran women's team. Playing fast and clean basketball that is seldom seen in inter-collegiate competition, the college team defeated P. L. C. The game was packed with thrills and it was not until the last quarter that the victory was certain. The final score was C. P. S. 42, P. L. C. 37.

The members of the all-star team were Grace Link, Lillian Boyd, Georgia Johnson, Betty Robbins, Betty Martin, Margaret Swanson, Margaret Hill, Margaret Alleman, Donna Farmer and Ruth Seaton.

The inter-sorority series brought out as large and enthusiatic audiences as did some of the men's inter-collegiate games. The gym at noon during the time of the series was the scene of some breathless moments.



THETA INTER-SORORITY CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

AMONG the other sports that the women of the college engaged in besides hockey, tennis and basketball were volley ball, baseball, archery and tumbling.

The Juniors took the honors in volley ball, winning by scores that were far above those of their opponents.

In the baseball series the Freshman B team captained by Donna Farmer gave the combined Junior and Senior team some unlooked for competition. However the Junior-Senior team won as usual. This team consisted of Grace Link, Betty Martin, Margaret Cheney, Ruby Moos, Theo Barwick, Lucille Veatch, Margaret Alleman, Isabelle Moore, Lillian Boyd, Minnabelle Stephens and Margaret Hill, captain.

Archery was the most popular sport with more first year women participating than in any other sport. Upper classmen however did not turn out in very large numbers. The freshman team composed of Fay Sherwood, Alice Crosby, Marion Langton, and Emily Nightingale took first place and the Junior team second place.

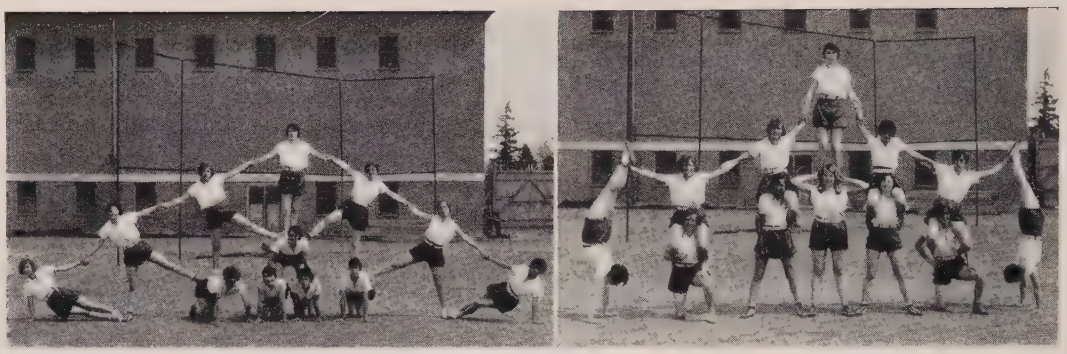
The bow donated by Mr. J. M. Morgan as an award to the woman making the best record was won by Nuggett Bishop.

Hiking, this year, was made an individual sport, each girl handing in each month a report of the number of miles she hiked. It was necessary for a girl to hike not less than twenty miles per month, or 150 miles for the year in order to win the 125 points required for a letter. The Ruth Wainwright trophy awarded to the girl who has hiked the greatest number of miles during the entire school year has not yet been awarded.

The other new sport introduced by Miss Martin was tumbling. The tumbling squad held practices every week and gave exhibitions at the Gym Jubilee and on May Day.

After strenuous practicing they achieved expert rendition of several difficult and spectacular stunts. On the lawn at the May Day fete they presented a colorful sight in their vivid costumes of red and white.

The squad was composed of the following women: Jane Griewe, Betty Robbins, Donna Farmer, Bonnie Hardman, Louise Van Arsdale, Mamie Baker, Mary Garnett, Mabel Miller, Irma Bloomquist, Margaret Hill, Mitsuo Suzuki, Ione Fix, Muriel Bresemann, Lillian Boyd, Gladys Homstad, Betty Martin and Hannah Wells.



TUMBLING TEAMS

During the past year thirty girls earned their first year award, six girls won their second year sweater and four won the blanket awarded to women who have won four letters.

Hockey was a new sport introduced to the College of Puget Sound women for the first time by Miss Mildred Martin, the new physical director.

It was the first sport of the year and was very popular with all the women. Instead of having class teams as is the custom in all other sports, four teams of even strength were picked from the entire school. The names of these teams were: "The Dribblers," "Socem Sisters," "Loggerettes," and "Splinters." The last two were composed of Freshmen and all the others were from the upper classes.

The most interesting game in the series was the championship game played between the "Sockem Sisters" and the "Dribblers." The "Dribblers" won the game and the championship by the score of 3-2.

Upperclassmen on the "Dribbler" team were: Gladys Homstad, Margaret Cheney, Margaret Hill, Lillian Boyd, Margaret Alleman, Theresa Maruca, Minnabel Stephens, Betty Martin, Isabelle Moore.

Spring hockey was also enjoyed by the women and although no teams were picked, more women participated than in the fall turn-outs.

The general physical education classes include not only lectures on health, posture, and nutrition, but offer training and experience in the technique of the chief sports. This elementary training brings out individual possiblities among the students and serves to awaken interest in the sports.

Coming as a decided forward step in the Physical Education department for women, is the announcement that, beginning in the fall of 1930, a major may be taken in this department. Miss Mildred Martin, the coach, has had considerable experience in her department, having spent one quarter at Harvard University where she majored in physical education, and was director of swimming. From Harvard, she brings many new ideas and plans for the college department.

A number of new courses have been planned for women interested in athletics. Courses in kinesiology, history of physical education and sport technique, besides a great many others, are proving to be very novel and many of the women who are taking up physical education work are planning to pursue these various angles of the work.

Beginning in the fall quarter of 1930, women of the college will be required to have two years credit in physical education. At the present time, only one year of physical education is necessary. This

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

HOCKEY TEAM IN ACTION

innovation is in accordance with the rule followed by other college and universeties. It is believed that this will benefit the student materially as it is found that after a year of physical education, the majority of students discontinue this work and thus fail to secure and maintain the health and vigor which they as college students should have. This increased requirement is directly in line with the general policy of the college to raise standards wherever possible.

Beginning next year women may major in physical education. This will answer a need and meet a demand which has been felt by the college for several years.

Women planning to teach will be able to complete their work at Puget Sound in physical education and will be completely equipped to carry on work in the high schools of the state. This is a service to the entire Northwest and is in keeping with the expansion program of the college. The college feels that the physical education for women is as important as that for men and therefore make this work an integral part of the curriculum.

The playground field is one which is coming to be of great importance. The demand for supervisors of playgrounds, who have had the proper training in physical education far exceeds the supply. This demand is felt from the Tacoma Playground Department and from the entire Northwest.

It is work for which a specific training is necessary. Playground directors are requiring college training in playground directors and in making plans for the supervision of playground activities.

The expanded program of the College of Puget Sound physical education program for women will adequately prepare women for directing work of this type in parks and on playfields.

All kinds of games for the general playground are taught, as well as methods in handling the children who frequent the playgrounds. Athletics, the scheduling and planning of meets and matches are also stressed.

Another field which is rapidly growing is the woman's, or girls' athletic coaching in high schools and girls' schools, as well as women's athletic associations. The advanced classes of the college will give instruction in these types of physical education.

Special attention is also given to the leading of girls' recreation groups and organizations, as well as to corrective excercises which are for the benefit of the women themselves, but are of particular usefulness in various kinds of social work.

At court, with all brothers assembled, the knights engage in the gentler arts of courtesy, speech, and companionship, thereby becoming the perfect knights of a perfect realm.

Organizations

Organizations

MANY and varied are the organizations at Puget Sound. These organizations add to the social life, but also train in initiative and co-operation.

The clubs open to both men and women comprise the three literary societies, the three honorary national fraternities—Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity; Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic, and Pi Gamma Mu, for social sciences—besides the various departmental clubs and the social fraternities and sororities.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Dean Stevens, Lillian Boyd, Gordon Alcorn, Beth Latcham, Miss Crapser

Of the societies open only to women, Spurs is the only national organization. The Women's Letter Club is composed of women who have earned one letter or more in sports. The social sororities are as yet only local in nature. Membership in the Y. W. C. A. is open to all women in the college. Otlah, the women's honorary scholarship organization, is open only to senior women.

The men's honorary organizations are Iota Tau, honorary journalism fraternity and the Lettermen's Club. There are five social fraternities. The Y. M. C. A. membership is open to all men of the college. The men's service club, the Knights of the Log, is a local organization.

These organizations all have different purposes as is shown by the names, and practically every student has an opportunity to take part in the activity in which is he most interested. Activities aid greatly in making a well-rounded life.

Pi Gamma Mu

A little known organization on the campus is Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, which has Washington Alpha chapter on this campus, organized in 1928. The purpose of this newest honorary is to promote scientific study of social problems.

The membership includes seniors, alumni, and faculty members who are interested in social science and have done some work in that line.

Members of the organization who attended college the past year are: Mr. Battin, Mr. Davis, Miss Edwards (secretary), Mr. Frederick, Miss Martin, Mr. Matthews, Dr. Regester, Mr. Slater, Dr. Sprague, Miss Stevens, and Dr. Weir (president), of the faculty. Elmer J. Austin is an alumni member. Seniors belonging are Pearl Pearson, Eloise Sanders, Darrel Thomas, and Betty Totten. John Rademaker, who is attending the University of Washington but who is to graduate with the Puget Sound Class of 1930, is also a member.

THETA ALPHA PHI

First row: Alice Johnson, Wendell Jones, William Law, Margaret Miller, Elizabeth Pugh
Second row: Reitha Gehri, Minnabel Stevens, Janice Wilson, Professor Georgia Reneau, Professor C. Sheldon Holcomb

Theta Alpha Phi

THETA Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has as its purpose the promotion of interest in dramatics and the honoring of those who have succeeded in that activity at the college.

Reitha Gehri, dramatic manager, led the fraternity through a successful year. Wendell Jones was vice president; Margaret Miller, treasurer, and Alice Johnson, secretary. Professor C. Sheldon Holcomb was adviser to the group.

Pi Kappa Delta

PI KAPPA Delta is the national honorary debate fraternity at Puget Sound. We have the Washington Alpha chapter organized in 1922. Its purpose is to promote debating and to make it a prominent activity on the campus.

Shigeo Tanabe was president; Douglas Babcock, vice president; Georgia Johnson, secretary, and Sam Crippen, treasurer.

PI KAPPA DELTA

First row: William Law, John Rademaker, Margaret Swanson, Robert Evans, John O'Connor, Olive Rees, Shigeo Tanabe, Lester Seinfeld
Second row: Samuel Crippen, Pearl Disher, Carlton Wood, Georgia Johnson, Professor Holcomb, Bonita Reeder,

OTLAH CLUB
Top row: Evelyn Bjorkman, Lucile Veatch, Professor Georgia Reneau, Betty Totten
Second row: Inez Johnson, Margaret Swanson, Pearl Pearson, Eloise Sanders

Otlah

OTLAH club, organized in 1922, is open to senior women who have, through three years of college work, maintained an average of "B" or above. Other qualifications are womanliness and service to the college.

Officers for the year 1929-1930 were: Lucile Veatch, president; Margaret Swanson, vice president; and Betty Totten, secretary-treasurer.

The women who will carry on the organization next year were pledged in May. They are: Janice Wilson, Beth Latcham, Edna Baril, Dorothy Raleigh, Esther Jean Mathie, Jean Mudgett.

Iota Tau

THE purpose of Iota Tau, local journalism fraternity, is to encourage individual work in journalism, to maintain high standards in student publications and to support new journalistic ventures. It was organized in 1927.

The men pledged to this honorary this spring were: Milton Foren, Charles Wright, Charles Guilford, Bruce Thomas, Albert Hotchkin, Emory Franzen, Fred Le Penske and William Law.

The officers for this year were: George Tibbits, president, and Ralph Brear, secretary-treasurer.

IOTA TAU
First row: Ralph Brear, Charles Guilford, Elmer Austin, William Law, Albert Hotchkin, Emory Franzen
Second row: Charles Wright, Dean Allan C. Lemon, George Tibbits, Milton Foren, Wallace Drake

SPURS
Top row: Ruth Seaton, Doris Wakefield, Georgia Johnson, Muriel Bohn
Second row: Dorothy Malone, Florence Newfield, Mamie Baker, Irma Bloomquist, Louise Liddle
Third row: Thelma Gander, Lucille Murbach, Nan Heinz, Clare Hartnett, Tommie Scrimshire, Mary Frances LePenske

Spurs

THE national Spurs grew out of the local pep organization, the Ladies of the Splinter. In 1926 a national charter was granted the local women. Their duties are of the same nature as before, however. The members usher at school functions, repair athletic equipment, and perform many other duties when called upon.

Their successful year was largely due to able officers. Clare Hartnett and Lucile Murbach were president and vice president respectively. Doris Wakefield was secretary, Dorothy Malone, treasurer, and Louise Liddle, historian. Dorothy Raleigh, junior, was student adviser and Mrs. Hallen, faculty adviser.

Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association offers numerous opportunities for work in varied fields, including social service work, social life, and help in the orientation of freshmen.

The worship hours in the little chapel have been especially beautiful this year, and the programs have been well planned and of much interest. Mrs. Soltau of the faculty told the women of some of her experiences in Korea and brought some of the examples of Korean hand work in embroidery and metal.

The organization was very fortunate this year in having a campus adviser, Miss Marcia Seeber of the Seabeck Division, and also Miss Ann Silver of the Tacoma Girl Reserves.

Miss Henrietta Thompson of the national organization also paid a visit to the campus for a short period, giving those women who had not been to Seabeck an opportunity to meet her.

Much of the credit for the successful year goes to the leadership of Evelyn Churchill. She was ably assisted by the other officers and the cabinet, working with the various committees. Dorothy Raleigh was vice president, Carol Hanson secretary, Mariam Cleveland, treasurer and finance chairman, and Evelyn Bjorkman was undergraduate representative. Other cabinet members were as follows: Betty Totten, program chairman; Janice Wilson, social chairman; Pearl Pearson, service; Betty Pugh, world fellowship; Olive Rees, discussions; Esther Jean Mathie, library; Alice Moore, room; Marjorie Gardner, camp and conference; Margaret Miller, publicity; Katherine Bair, freshman representative.

KNIGHTS OF THE LOG
Top row: Richard Link, Albert Kemp, Harold Gunnette, Robert McKay, Wilmot Ragsdale
Second row: Ian Gordon, Preston Onstad, Fay Nace, Edward Rich, Jack Worden, Clarence Peterson, Delbert Bowler
Third row: Richard Poole, Thomas Winsor, Arlo Seaton, Rex West, Ross Mace, Carlton Wood, Miles Thomas, Stanley Disher

Knights of the Log

THE Knights are always willing and ready to perform any work for the betterment of the associated students and the college. They help wherever needed, but their special duties are repairing the athletic field, conducting athletic events, and selling tickets. Their work is often done without much recognition, but they are satisfied if their work is of help to the college.

Their willingness and conscientiousness were both shown this year at the night football game. They were employed to guard the field and afterward turned the money over to the associated students.

The officers for the first semester were: Ross Mace, president; Norem Otteson, vice president; Rex West, secretary; Stanley Wardin, treasurer; Jack Worden, sergeant-at-arms. The second semester Clarence Peterson was president; Ian Gordon, vice president; Preston Onstad, secretary; Harold Gunnette.

Y. M. C. A.

THE Christian organizations have greatly contributed to the students' character and the promotion of high standards of living, as well as to the social life of the campus.

In the Y. M. C. A. programs of outstanding interest were the talks given by Dr. Griffin on physiology, by Dr. McCaughey and other speakers of note. The Y. M. C. A. also sponsored chapel speakers who gave interesting information to the whole student body. These were Mr. William Corbett, who spoke on economics, Mr. McCulloch, on the Literary Digest survey, and Mr. and Mrs. Troope of New Zealand.

Of the social events, the freshman mixer sponsored by the Christian organizations jointly was the first one of the year. It enabled freshmen to become better acquainted and have a social time together before the upper-classmen returned to college. A skating party was the only social undertaking the second semester.

Shigeo Tanabe was president; Leonard Unkefer, vice president; Carl Eshelman, secretary, and Paul Pugh, treasurer. Other members of the cabinet were: Arthur Allsworth, program chairman; James Moore, deputation; Charles Jerauld, publicity; Ralph Cummings, finance, and Fred Hardin, membership.

MATHEMATICAL ROUND TABLE

Winnifred Howe, Carol Lindsay, Milan Michener, Owen Kinnaman, Professor Hanawalt, Leonard Farstvedt, Harold Skramstad, Evelyn Bjorkman, Jean Fuller, Miriam Cleveland

Round Table

THE Mathematical Round Table is a valuable organization for students of mathematics, as it supplements the work of the classroom and brings modern mathematics to the attention of the students. Features of the meeting are usually one main dissertation by one of the members, with discussion following, and topics which have recently come to the attention of mathematicians.

Officers for the year were: Milan Michener, president; Jean Fuller, vice president; Leonard Farstvedt, treasurer, and Mariam Cleveland, secretary.

Women's Letter Club

THIS honorary athletic organization for women is composed of those who have earned one letter or more in women's sports. The main event of the year is the annual Gym Jubilee held in January. It is a means of earning money for extra equipment for the department of physical education. Another feature of the organization is the annual breakfast held in June for the admission of new members and for election of officers.

Grace Link, winner of the fourth year award, was president; Ruby Moos, treasurer, and Isabelle Moore, secretary.

WOMEN'S LETTER CLUB

Top row: Isabelle Moore, Margaret Hill, Margaret Cheney, Georgia Johnson, Grace Link, Evelyn Bjorkman, Mabel Miller, Mamie Baker.
Second row: Betty Martin, Margaret Alleman, Teresa Maruca, Margaret Swanson, Lucile Murbach, Ruby Moos, Minnabel Stephens.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB
Top row: Charles Jerauld, Arlo Seaton, Charles Hall.
Second row: Elmer Tveter, Leonard Unkefer, James Moore, Shigeo Tanabe, Inez Johnson, Pearl Pearson
Third Row: Ambrosio Patacsil, Dorothy Bowen, Olive Bartlett, Margaret Cheney, Haru Semba
Fourth Row: Marion Johnson, Theo Barwick, Frances Spencer, Lucille Murbach

Christian Service Club

THE Christian Service Club was organized in 1928 for those students intending to take up religious work as an occupation or as an avocation. The purpose is the promotion of the ideals of Christian living and service.

James Moore led the club through the year with Alice Moore as vice president, Olive Bartlett as secretary, and Charles Hall as treasurer. The chairmen were as follows: deputation, Inez H. Johnson; morning watch, Leonard Unkefer; program, Pearl Pearson; publicity, Olive Bartlett, and membership, Charles Jerauld. Professor Frederick was adviser for the group.

Cosmopolitan Club

THE Cosmopolitan Club is also a comparatively new organization on the campus. Its purpose is to promote international friendliness, and brotherhood among all, regardless of race, creed or religion. It is composed of all foreign-born students on the campus, with an equal number of Americans.

The officers who have successfully led the club through the year are: first semester, president, Shigeo Tanabe; vice president, Leonard Unkefer; secretary, Winnifred Howe; and treasurer, Augustine Santos. The second semester, the officers were, respectively: Arlo Seaton, Elmer Tveter, Raymundo Cabanilla, and George Teraoka.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Top row: Leonard Unkefer, Paul Suzuke, Juansito Campos, Prof. A. L. Frederick, Arlo Seaton
Second row: Kamenosuke Teranishi, George Teraoka, Raymundo Cabanila, Timiteo Reys, John Hayatsu, Joe Valdepane
Third row: Mariano Viernes, A. Ledesma, Emilio Cortesi, Shigeo Tanabe, Mariano Bolong, Ambrosio Patacsil, Tabar Pelagio
Fourth Row: Pedro Baldoria, Eligio Saturnino, Olive Bartlett, Frances Spencer, Betty Martin, Camilo Serrano

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Top row: Bernard Goiney, Deane Pettibone, Glen Halmer. *Second row:* Elizabeth Mann, Marjorie Gardner, Leonard Farstvedt, John King, John Gardner, Yates Van Patter, Jack Holmes, Eldon Chuinard. *Third row:* Elvin Lien, Ward Soult, Homer McCollom, Harold Skramstad, Professor Henry, Bernard Elliott, Ross Cory, Kelly Weiss, Richard Adams

Chemical Society

THE Chemical Society in 1928 replaced the Science Club. It is open to all students majoring or minoring in chemistry. One meeting each semester in the form of a banquet features a prominent speaker. The purpose is to interest the students in the application of chemistry to industry.

The Chemical Society will sponsor an Open House in the Science Hall every alternate year. Each department arranges an exhibit and demonstrates various processes used in manufacture. This did not take place this year but plans are already in progress for the event of next year.

The offices for this year were ably filled by John Gardner, president; Ross Cory, vice president; Homer McCollom, secretary-treasurer.

Lettermen's Club

THE lettermen's club is the men's honorary athletic organization. Though never having taken a very active part in campus affairs in the past, Coach Pirwitz has plans of making this one of the most influential organizations on the campus. It has been suggested that the Lettermen's Club supervise Freshman-Sophomore relations during the first semester.

The men who are members of the Letter Club are all outstanding athletes. They form the backbone of the teams upon which they play as senior members. Their experience and superior training places them in a position to exert influence over the incoming students.

Officers for the year were: Fred LePenske, president; Chester Rhodes, vice president; Chester Baker, secretary-treasurer; Larry Grimes, sergeant-at-arms.

WOMEN'S DORMITORY
Blanche Morgan, Helen Lindbeck, Virginia Bigelow, Margaret Gillpatrick, Mrs. Tait, Margene West, Margaret Utzinger, Jane Porter

Women's Dormitory

THE women's dormitory is known as Sacajawea cottage. At present it accommodates only seven women from out of town. During the first semester, an organization was kept up as has been done in the past, but due to the small number the second term, this was dropped. Annette Losson was president, Winnifred Howe, secretary, and Margaret Utzinger, treasurer.

Mrs. Marie Tait is housemother. One of the numerous things she does for the girls to live up to the name as housemother, is to bake a cake for each girl who has a birthday during the school year.

Among the good times that the girls had was a dinner party held at the home economics suite, consisting chiefly of strawberry short cake. A swimming party was also included among the good times.

Presidents' Club

AN innovation in organizations on the campus this year is the club of which only past presidents of the A. S. C. P. S. are members. The aim of the organization is to help to maintain traditions and to aid the president of the A. S. C. P. S. but in no way to influence the policies of the administration of the A. S. C. P. S.

As far as the presidents can be traced, the membership includes the following: Edward Andrew Schaper, president in 1916; Huber, 1917; Carl Curtis in 1918, Mabel Amende in 1919, Ernest Clay in 1920, Anton Erp in 1921, who was vice-president taking the place of Wallace Scott, who did not return to college; Alfred Matthews in 1922, Everett Buckley in 1923, Chester Biesen in 1924, Eldon Chuinard in 1925, Harold Huseby, 1926; Torrey Smith, 1927; Amos Booth, 1928; and Charles Anderson in 1929. The presidents have chosen Professor Alfred W. Matthews as their Chairman for the coming year and Eldon Chuinard as Secretary.

Literary Societies

ALMOST coincident with the beginning of the college was the rise of literary societies on the campus. Before the organization of fraternities and sororities, the literary societies were the most influential organizations on the campus.

Only two of the original societies are still in existence. These are Philomathean and Amphictyon, organized in 1905 and 1906 respectively. The advent of social fraternities did not replace the societies except to make them more literary in character. In 1924 there was felt a need for another society, due to the increasing enrollment, and Altrurian was formed.

INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL
Bonita Reeder, Florence Newfield, Art Weber, Preston Onstad, Edna Baril, Grace Link

The Inter-society Council is the medium for regulation of activities and problems which arise between the societies. The membership includes two members from each group. Grace Link was president this year, and representative of the Student Affairs Committee. She represents Amphictyon, as does also Preston Onstad. Isabelle Whitfield and Betty Pugh (secretary) are Philomathean members, and Edna Baril and Arthur Weber represent Altrurian.

The council is not a well-known organization, being seldom mentioned, but it is indispensable, especially in the rushing season. An important work is arranging for the inter-society debates, annual friendly clash between the clubs. The Philomathean was victor this year.

The officers for Amphictyon the first semester were: Carlton Wood, president; Lucile Veatch, vice president; Evelyn Bjorkman, secretary; Mable Miller, corresponding secretary; Rex West, treasurer; Inez Johnson, chaplain; Hazel Betchart, sergeant-at-arms. The second semester saw Wilbur Goss as president, ably assisted by Hazel Betchart, vice president, and the other officers: Rex West, treasurer; Winnifred Howe, secretary, Carlton Wood, sergeant-at-arms, and Inez Johnson, chaplain.

Leonard Unkefer led Philomathean through the first semester. Other officers were: Ruth Seaton, vice-president; Betty Pugh, secretary; and Arthur Martin, treasurer. Bonita Reeder was elected president. Olive Bartlett was secretary and John Robinson treasurer.

Altrurian officers for the first semester were: Edna Baril, president; Milan Michener, vice president; Alice Moore, treasurer; Berniece Patterson, corresponding secretary; Arthur Weber, secretary; Ross Cory, historian; Shigeo Tanabe, chaplain; Wilbert Nelson, sergeant-at-arms; Mary O'Connor, pianist.

The second semester officers were: Jean Mudgett, president; Harold Skramstad, vice president; Alice Moore, recording secretary; Margaret Bixby, corresponding secretary; Charles Wright, sergeant-at-arms; and the remaining officers were re-elected.

Altrurian

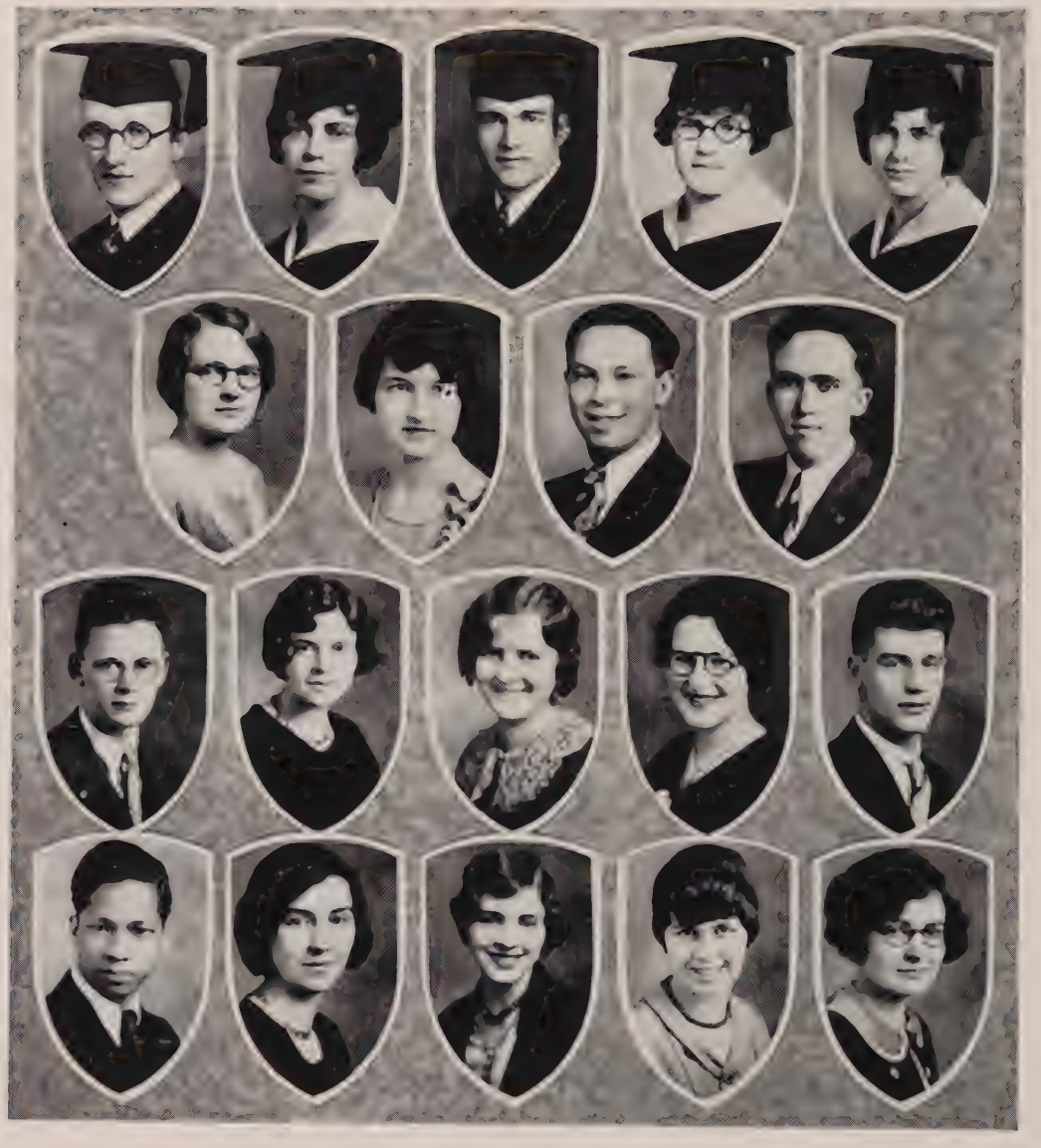
First row: Gordon Alcorn, Dorothy Bowen, Fred Hardin, Marian Johnson, Alice Moore, Harold Skramstad
Second row: Hughey Arnette, Edna Baril, Theo Barwick, Margaret Bixby, Harold Brown
Third row: Margaret Cheney, Mildred Eaken, Grace Grimes, Jeanette Groffman, Georgia Johnson, Mabel Jones
Fourth row: Spencer Matney, Jean Mudgett, Arthur Weber, Charles Wright

Amphictyon Literary Society

First row— Evelyn Bjorkman, Alice Johnson, Inez Johnson, William Law, Grace Link
Second row—Pearl Pearson, Beatrice Rumball, John Rademaker, Melba Alleman
Third row—Ruth Barter, Bertha Berg, Hazel Betchart, Virginia Bigelow, Nuggett Bishop
Fourth row—Frances Bjorkman, George Champlin, Etta Mae Coffey, Carl Eshelman, Robert Evans

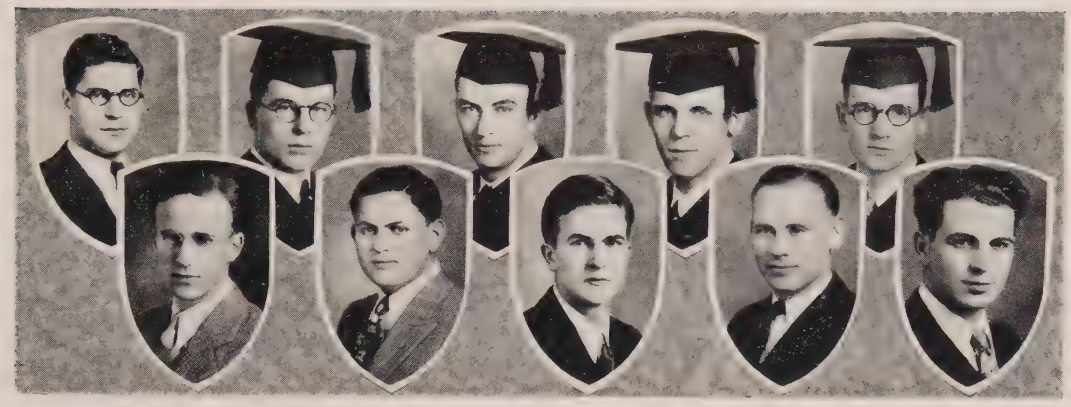
Amphictyon Literary Society

First row: Pauline Fullerton, Reitha Gehri, Margaret Gilpatrick, Wilbur Goss, Winifred Holm
Second row: Beth Latcham, Vesta Macomber, Mary Matheson, Mable Miller, Portia Miller
Third row: Mary Milone, Blanche Morgan, Lucile Murbach, Preston Onstad, Margaret Telford
Fourth row: Doris Wakefield, Erna Watts, Margene West, Rex West, Carlton Wood



Philomathean Literary Society

First row: Ralph Kennedy, Mildred Meader, James Moore, Ruby Moos, Elizabeth Pugh
Second row: Olive Bartlett, Winifred Champlin, Charles Hall, Charles Jerauld
Third row: Arthur Martin, Betty Martin, Florence Newfield, Bonita Reeder, John Robinson
Fourth row: Augustine Santos, Dorothy Schonborn, Frances Spencer, Irene Whitfield, Isabelle Whitfield



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Frist row: George Tibbits, Arthur Allsworth, Gordon Alcorn, Wallace Drake, Wendell Jones
Second row: Charles Green, Lester Seinfeld, Robert Young, Chester Rhodes, Fred Le Penske

Fraternities

FRATERNITY life began on the Puget Sound campus in 1921-22. Since that time they have developed rapidly. Before then, literary societies were the leading social organizations. In fact, some of the fraternities grew out of these literary clubs. Sigma Zeta Epsilon was formed from the H. C. S. club, men's literary group. Sigma Mu Chi grew out of the Amphictyon Literary Society, in 1922. Delta Kappa Phi was organized the same spring, Alpha Chi Nu in 1923, and Delta Pi Omicron in 1927.

The fraternities are the center of social life for the men. In 1923 the quota of membership for each was raised to forty, so that a larger group of men is affiliated.

Part of the building plan is to erect fraternity houses on the campus which will be leased to the various organizations. With the membership increased from thirty to forty, it is possible to maintain a house. Until the campus houses are built, the organizations maintain houses near the campus. This is convenient for fraternity men living out of town.

The aims of each fraternity are service to Alma Mater, attainment of high scholarship, the forming of lasting college friendships, and social training. To attain the latter a number of social functions are held during the year. To encourage scholarship the men of the faculty have presented a loving cup to the fraternity standing highest. The Sigma Mu Chi fraternity won it in January.

Problems among fraternities, the regulation of rushing and activities of common fraternity interest are referred to the Interfraternity Council, consisting of two members from each fraternity, and the presidency going to each group in turn, the office of secretary being elective. George Tibbits was president for this year.

ALPHA CHI NU

First row: 1930 Charles Anderson, Darrel Thomas; 1931 Marcus Anderson, Harold Brown, Glenn Downton, Joe Ladley, Fred LePenske. *Second row:* Chester Rhodes, Donald Shotwell. *Third row: 1932* Julius Coplan, William Kellogg, William Martin, Roscoe Miller, Floyd Somers. 1933 Emory Baker, Delbert Bowler. *Fourth row:* Stanley Clark, Edward LePenske, Fred Renschler, Harold Sand, Ray Sulkosky, Alfred Van Trojan, W. F. Williams.

Alpha Chi Nu

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER:

President	Fred. LePenske
Vice President	Don Shotwell
Secretary	Roscoe Miller
Corresponding secretary	Glenn Downton
Treasurer	Julius Coplan
Historian	Harold Brown
Sergeant-at-arms	Chester Rhodes

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER:

President	Glenn Downton
Vice President	Chester Rhodes
Secretary	Arthur Poole
Corresponding Secretary	Joe Ladley
Treasurer	Julius Coplan
Historian	Fred Le Penske
Sergeant-at-arms	Don Shotwell

DELTA KAPPA PHI

First row: 1930, Arthur Allsworth, Albert Hotchkin Jr., Wendell Jones, William Law, Yates Van Patter; 1931, Carl Eshelman, Richmond Mace, Arthur Martin. *Second row:* Homer McCollom, Harold Porter; 1932, Edward Burrough, Elmer T. Gruwell. *Third row:* Robert Neilson, Herbert Phenicie, Charles Porter, Paul Pugh, James Ramsdell, Jay Snow. *Fourth row:* Stanley Wardin, 1933, Richard Adams, Delwen Jones, Robert McKay, Roger Niman, Eugene Piety, James Sharp, Oscar Utgaard.

Delta Kappa Phi

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER:

President ..... Richmond Mace
Vice President ..... William Law
Secretary ..... Stanley Wardin
Corresponding Secretary ..... Edward Burrough
Treasurer ..... Wendell Jones
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Leonard Elsbree
Advisor ..... Professor Matthews
Council Representatives ..... Wendell Jones, Arthur Allsworth

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER:

President ..... William Law
Vice President ..... Carl Eshelman
Secretary ..... Edward Burrough
Corresponding Secretary ..... Wendell Jones
Treasurer ..... Herbert Phenicie
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Stanley Wardin
Advisor ..... Professor Matthews
Treasurer ..... Wendell Jones
Council Representatives ..... Wendell Jones, Arthur Allsworth

DELTA PI OMICRON

Top row: Raymond Docken, Wallace Drake, Vernon Layne, Harold Skramstad, Ross Cory, Francis Darling, Emory Franzen. *Second row:* Wade Coykendall, Charles Malin, Lester Seinfeld. *Third row:* Claude Hostetter, Wilbert Nelson, Morris Gray, Spencer Matney, Jack Worden, George Champlin. *Fourth row:* Wilbur Crothers, William Ewell, Kenneth Fanning, David Martin, C. Wallace Neisen, Preston Onstad.

Delta Pi Omicron

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER:

President ..... Raymond Docken
Vice President ..... Jack Worden
Secretary ..... Wade Coykendall, Jr.
Corresponding Secretary ..... Wilbur Crothers
Historian ..... Clifford Dowell
Guard ..... Francis Darling
Advisor ..... Mr. Warren Perry
Fraternity council representatives ..... Wallace Drake, Lester Seinfeld
House Manager ..... Charles Malin

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER:

President ..... Francis Darling
Vice President ..... Leonard Farstvedt
Secretary ..... Charles Malin
Corresponding Secretary ..... Wilbur Crothers
Historian ..... Lester Seinfeld
Guard ..... Kenneth Fanning
Advisor ..... Mr. Warren Perry
Fraternity council representatives ..... Wallace Drake, Lester Seinfeld

SIGMA MU CHI

First row: 1931 Marvin Steinbach, Robert Evans, George Tibbits; 1932 Bernard Goiney, Wilbur Goss, Oscar Huseby, Edward Rich. *Second row:* Rex West, Carlton Wood, Robert Young; 1933 Wilson Bartlett, Donald Cooper, Richard Link, Fay Nace. *Third row:* Clarence Petersen, Wilmot Ragsdale, Robert Sconce, Miles Thomas, Thomas Winsor.

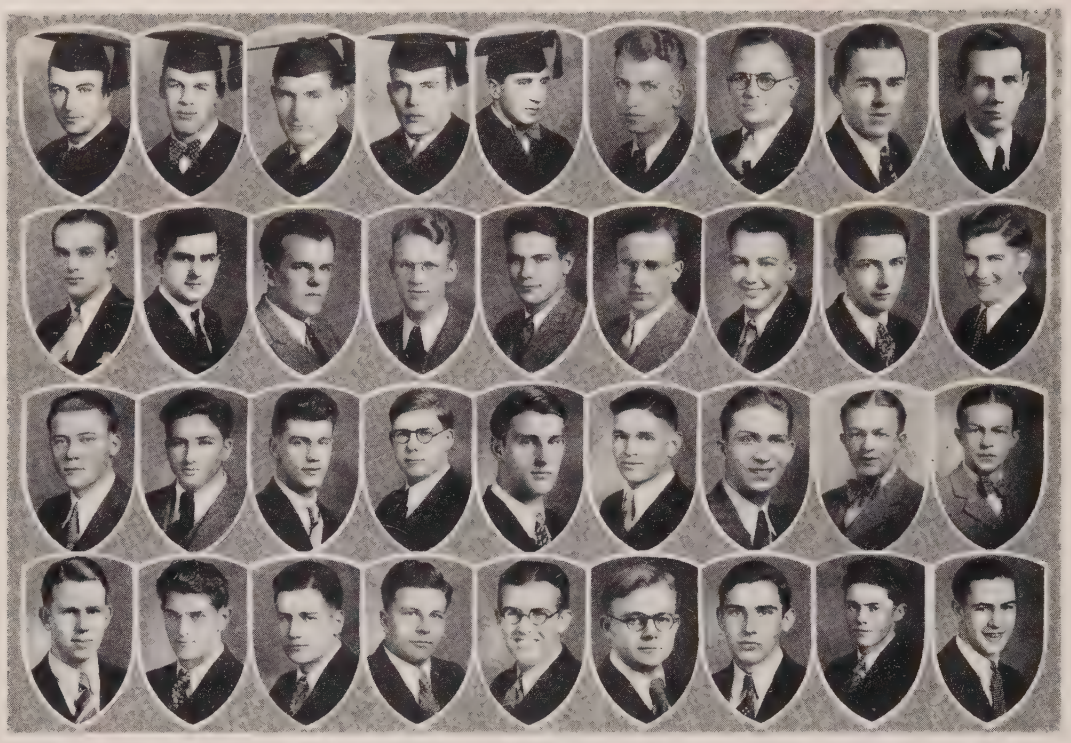
Sigma Mu Chi

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER:

President	Robert Evans
Vice President	Marvin Steinbach
Secretary	Wilbur Goss
Cor. Secretary	Carlton Wood
Treasurer	George Tibbits
Historian	Bernard Goiney
Editor	Robert Young
Council Representatives	Franklin Neyhart, George Tibbits
Sergeant-at-Arms	Franklin Neyhart

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER:

President	Franklin Neyhart
Vice President	Bob Evans
Secretary	Bernard Goiney
Cor. Secretary	Rex West
Treasurer	George Tibbits
Historian	Carlton Wood
Editor	Edward Rich
Council Representatives	Franklin Neyhart, George Tibbits
Sergeant-at-Arms	Oscar Huseby



SIGMA ZETA EPSILON

First row: 1930, Gordon Alcorn, Ralph Brear, John Gardner, John Garnero, Frank Gillihan, Norman Klug; Elmer Austin, 1929; 1931 Milton Foren, Louis Grant. *Second row:* John Gynn, John O'Connor, Ralph Tollefson; 1932 Fred Arnston, Harry Brown, Charles Green, Lawrence Grimes, Charles Guilford, Strand Hilleboe. *Third row:* Ralph Matson, Deane Pettibone, John Robinson, Charles Wright; 1933 Frank Bower, Robert Cheney, Julius Gius, Kermit Heggerness, Oswald Heggerness. *Fourth row:* John Jacobson, Tom Kegley, Robert McCullough, Arthur Robbins, Myron Sharrard, Morris Summers, Arthur Swan, Govnor Teats, Rex Weick.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER:

President ..... John Gardner
Vice President ..... John Garnero
Secretary ..... Ralph Tollefson
Corresponding Secretary ..... Harry Brown
Treasurer ..... Gordon Alcorn
Editor ..... Norman Klug
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Charles Wright
Advisor ..... Professor McMillin
Council representatives ..... Charles Green, Gordon Alcorn
Auditor ..... Elmer Austin
House Manager ..... John Gynn

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER:

President ..... Norman Klug
Vice President ..... John Garnero
Secretary ..... Harry Brown
Corresponding Secretary ..... John Gardner
Treasurer ..... Gordon Alcorn
Editor ..... Julius Gius
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Ralph Matson
Advisor ..... Professor McMillin
Council representatives ..... Charles Green, Gordon Alcorn
Auditor ..... Elmer Austin
House Manager ..... John Gynn

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL
First row: Dorothy Raleigh, Grace Link, Elizabeth Totten, Margaret Hill
Second row: Lucile Veatch, Helen Young, Beth Latcham, Evelyn Churchill

Sororities

AT the present time there are four social social sororities. Although Kappa Sigma Theta was organized under that name for many years, it was not approved by the administration as a sorority until 1920. Delta Alpha Gamma was formed October 5, 1921. In the following spring, Lambda Sigma Chi was formed from the Amphictyon Literary Society. Alpha Beta Upsilon, the newest sorority, was formed in 1926, but has already made a name for itself in these few years.

At present each sorority has a room in Jones Hall. Two sororities have secured houses for next year and it is expected that by fall each sorority will have its own house. In time there will be sorority houses located on the campus.

The ideals of the sororities are social worth, womanliness, scholarship and friendship. To promote scholarship, Dean Stevens has offered a cup to the sorority attaining the highest grade-standing for a year. Lambda Sigma Chi received the cup in January.

Competition in basketball is very keen, the championship team being awarded the Sixth Avenue Business Men's trophy. The victors in 1930 were the Kappa Sigma Thetas.

The groups are anticipating the time when they will be affiliated with national organizations, for then the sisterhoods will mean much more and will bring added prestige to the college.

The Inter-Sorority Council regulates the rushing and other activities of the sororities. It is composed of the president of each group and an additional member from each. The offices of president and secretary fall to each sorority by rotation, the new officers taking up their duties each semester. Beth Latcham was president the first semester with Beatrice Rumball as secretary. The second term, Grace Link was president.

ALPHA BETA UPSILON

First row: 1930 Alice Johnson, Inez Johnson, Marian Johnson, Grace Link, Beatrice Rumball, Margaret Taylor, Lucile Veatch; 1931 Lillian Boyd. *Second row:* Josephine Iams, Dorothy LeSourd, Mary Milone, Jean Mudgett. *Third row:* Mary O'Connor; 1932 Florence Newfield, Berniece Patterson, Tommie Scrimshire, Dorothy Turley, Doris Wakefield. *Fourth row:* 1933 Nuggett Bishop, Edith Gustafson, Margaret Lammers, Helen Lindbeck, Vesta Macomber, Lora Mae Nuttall, Marjorie Powell, Margaret Telford.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER:

President	Beatrice Rumball
Vice President	Martha Siler
Secretary	Berniece Patterson
Cor. Secretary	Lucile Veatch
Treasurer	Margaret Taylor
Editor	Edith Gustafson
Historian	Florence Newfield
Sergeant-at-Arms	Dorothy Le Sourd
Advisor	Miss Brown
Council Representative	Grace Link

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER:

President	Lucile Veatch
Vice President	Alice Johnson
Secretary	Doris Wakefield
Cor. Secretary	Marion Johnson
Treasurer	Dorothy Le Sourd
Editor	Jean Mudgett
Historian	Josephine Iams
Sergeant-at-Arms	Dorothy Turley
Advisor	Miss Brown
Council Representative	Grace Link

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

First row: 1930 Ada Annabel, Mildred Meader, Theresa Mamura. 1931 Edna Baril, Grace Fraser, Beth Latcham, Esther Jean Martin, Portia Miller. *Second row:* Minnabel Stephens, Mary Westcott. *Third row:* Geraldine Whitworth, Helen Young; 1932 Muriel Bohn, Helen Brenton, Georgia Johnson, Mary Frances LePenske. 1933 Lois Bergen. *Fourth row:* Pearl Dicher, Alice Erhart, Patricia Flynn, Dorothy Krogstad, Mary Evelyn Matheson, Florence Morgan, Beth Paskill, Jeanne Whitworth.

Delta Alpha Gamma

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President	Beth Latcham
Vice President	Esther Stenstrom
Secretary	Geraldine Whitworth
Corresponding Secretary	Mary Westcott
Treasurer	Georgia Johnson
Editor	Geraldine Whitworth
Historian	Helen Jeanette Brenton
Sergeant-at-arms	Ada Annabel
Advisers	Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Cochran, and Mrs. Poole
Council Representative	Mildred Meader

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President	Helen Young
Vice President	Mary Westcott
Secretary	Muriel Bohn
Corresponding Secretary	Esther Jean Martin
Treasurer	Georgia Johnson
Editor	Geraldine Whitworth
Historian	Helen Jeanette Brenton
Sergeant-at-arms	Ada Annabel
Advisers	Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Cochran, and Mrs. Poole
Council Representative	Beth Latcham

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

First row: 1930 Isabelle Anderson, Evelyn Churchill, Margaret Miller, Eloise Sanders; 1931 Alice Berry, Margaret Cheney, Ruth Fredrickson, Marie Helmer, Margaret Hill. *Second row:* Saima Kennard, Katherine Larson, Isabelle Moore, Olive Rees, Helen Ritchie, Janice Wilson; 1932 Irma Bloomquist, Thelma Gander, Marjorie Gardner. *Third row:* Genevieve Grimes, Clare Hartnett, Lucille Murbach, Betty Robbins, Jennie Teevan, Louise Van Arsdale; 1933 Melba Alleman, Catherine Bair, Muriel Breseman. *Fourth row:* Katherine Doud, Ione Fix, Kathryn Gregg, Jane Griewe, Elsie Korpela, Gwen Leggee, Priscilla Magill, Elizabeth Mann.

Kappa Sigma Theta

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER:

President	Eloise Sanders
Vice President	Katherine Larson
Treasurer	Margaret Hill
Secretary	Thelma Gander
Cor. Secretary	Helen Ritchie
Sergeant-at-Arms	Betty Robbins
Inter-Sorority Representative	Evelyn Churchill

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER:

President	Evelyn Churchill
Vice President	Janice Wilson
Treasurer	Helen Ritchie
Secretary	Katherine Larson
Cor. Secretary	Thelma Gander
Sergeant-at-Arms	Eloise Sanders
Inter-Sorority Representative	Margaret Hill

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

First row: 1930 Evelyn Bjorkman, Pearl Pearson, Elizabeth Pugh, Elizabeth Totten; 1931 Jean Fuller, Betty Martin, Dorothy Raleigh, Isabelle Whitfield. *Second row:* 1932 Mamie Baker, Frances Bjorkman, Edith Eddy, Carol Hanson, Bonney Hardman, Vera Hardman, Louise Liddle, Shirley Morris. *Third row:* Bonita Reeder; 1933 Charlotte Cook, Winifred Holm, Marjorie Judd, Marguerite Kelso, Marie Kitchin, Ethelyn Llewelyn, Jean Michael. *Fourth row:* Louise Montgomery, Myrle Neyhart, Bernice Radis, Esther Power, Ulna Rice, Margaret Wheeler, Helen Wilcox.

Lambda Sigma Chi

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR:

President ..... Betty Totten
Vice President ..... Evelyn Bjorkman
Secretary ..... Carol Hanson
Cor. Secretary ..... Pearl Pearson

Treasurer ..... Betty Martin
Historian ..... Bonita Reeder
Editor ..... Edith Eddy
Advisor ..... Mrs. Cromwell
Conductress ..... Elizabeth Pugh
Council Representative ..... Dorothy Raleigh

A colorful chap in cap and bells, riding on a donkey, the court jester doth the long hours shorten, the sad hours gladden, and doth encourage all knights of the realm before the battle. Welcome everywhere he is, so make way now for his humor,

The elephant, the elephant, how grievous was his mien!

His ears hung down each side his head, his trunk hung down between!

The peewit in the pepper tree was singing out his heart. In glee the filly-loo-loo bird was practicing his art. The camel wiggled off his hump to please the gay giraffe. The baboon walked upon his hands to make the ostrich laugh.

The dignified (?) professor finds a pet, and doffs his dignity (?) to pose as court jester.

But the elephant, the elephant, he was so sad and glum!

He looked as sad as if there were a tempest in his tum! Some tempest which his pride concealed, that raged in secret there! As if he might have fed himself with more busto than care!

The elephant! the elephant! what was it caused his woe?

Ah! Lawd! 'twas unrequited love that made him suffer so!

It was not something that he'd had for dinner or for lunch that tied the piteous pachyderm in such a painful bunch.

It was not something in his tum.

'Twas in the heart above!

The elephant! the elephant! he suffered so from love!

A little mouse, a playful mouse, that skittered o'er the floor ,had devastated of his heart; had rent it, rind and core!

A skittish mouse, a dainty mouse, a mouse all dressed in gray, had sown the seeds of love in him—

And laughed and run away!

"You are so big and clumsy, sir, you are so coarse and fat!"

'Twas so she mocked and jeered at him, and then she left him flat.

Says he: "I'll diet for your sake! I will take off a ton, if you will only be my love and call be honeybun!

"Although I dearly love my food, I vow I'll cease to eat!

"I'll sacrifice my embonpoint, and fling it at your feet!"

She only laughed and jeered at him, and twitched her saucy nose, "Oh, sir," she said, " much prefer the lither sort of beaux!"

The elephant! the elephant! 'twas sad to hear him mourn!

He cursed the lumbering breed of brutes from which he had been born.

"In spite of all my flesh," says he, "which makes me look a brute, my soul is just as slim as yours, as agile and as cute! My spirit slithers through my dreams as lithe as any snake! My spirit leaps from twig to twig and sings within the brake! In dreams my soul goes twittering like a cricket on a log! In dreams I leap ten times my length as light as any frog! Oh, this is not reality, this great and clumsy bulk! The real Me is the spirit, sweet, that scorns this grosser hulk!"

The elephant! the elephant! it made by heart to bleed to hear him moan and call on fate, to hear him sigh and plead!

And she,—she was not all a flirt! She had her moments, too, of gentleness and kindness, and eyes that dimmed with dew!

"My dear," she said, "your noble soul conquers my lighter mood!

"I could not wed an eight ton truck . . . and yet, your heart is good! Perhaps we'll both be born again upon some kindlier sphere and realize the perfect bliss that we are losing here!"

The elephant! the elephant! although her words were kind, mere speech is far from weak, too weak to cure his ailing mind!

He moans and murmurs in his trunk, his mien is sad and glum. And he will moan and murmur so till death, till death doth come!

What Kind of Girls Do Men Want to Marry?

WE interviewed several on the subject and found them extraordinarily fanciful. Since the co-eds had their inning this fall on the husband question, we decided that it was high time the men came forth. Due to the value of such information to several of our more deserving inmates we feel entirely justified in repeating it as it was offered.

We met Van McKenny one day in the hall looking hale and hearty.

"Whom," said we to Van, "do you want to marry?"

"When?" asked Van rather weakly.

(Time, we noted, was a factor.)

"Not suddenly," we reassured hastily, "we really meant what *kind* of a girl would you be inclined to commit matrimony with?"

Here we see the energetic Mr. Sanders setting all lazy students a noble example. When he runs for the presidency of our country this will make good farm-relief publicity.

"I—er," Van placed his weight carefully on both feet.

(We were reminded of *The Ancient Mariner* and looked deep within his cold grey eye.)

"Would you care for a business woman?" we asked helpfully, remembering that modern man likes his women to be practical.

"No-o," said Van, "I don't think so. They're too—well—practical."

We began to grow uneasy. Could it be—"You surely wouldn't want one who *agreed* with you."

"Well, yes, now that you mention it."

Our worst fears were realized—we could see a clinging vine developing by inches.

"Embroidery?" we questioned wanly.

"Yes," Van brightened and warmed to the subject. "And crochet, too. I'd prefer that she used no make-up, didn't curl her hair, and wore low heels. Long skirts, of course," he meditated—we thought of first-aid to the injured—"and she mustn't dance or play bridge—and no sports—I—."

We left.

Next day we saw Art Robbins sitting on the window seat swinging his feet over the edge. We would be more careful this time.

We spoke softly.

"Did you," we looked at his shoes to spare his feelings, "did you ever think of getting married?"

Art stopped swinging his feet.

"Very often," said he nodding his head judicially. "Very often." He folded his hands contentedly. Always obliging we folded ours and successfully concealed our surprise.

"Why don't you?" we attacked suddenly.

"Haven't found the right sort of a girl."

We hadn't even startled him!

"What sort would you like?" we questioned.

"She's got to have money," he announced.

"What for?" we asked, sadly remembering the money we had recently given to the Bursar. Money seemed to run in the family.

Art looked pained.

"To live on, of course. As long as one is going to marry there's no use in picking out a stenographer. Two people can't live on twenty-five a week." He paused.

"Er-er-errr," said we, breathlessly, but intelligently.

Art smiled benighnly.

"I'm glad you agree—and with the price of food what it is, one can't be too careful. When I marry I must have a good cook and my wife simply must go to church Sundays. I've no use for these golf-playing women. Of course, I don't object to a companionable match once in awhile—but these business foursomes!"

"Er—we have an appointment," said we—this was too much for us—"will you excuse us?"

Art looked disappointed — he had evidently not finished.

We looked back from the second floor—he was again swinging his feet contentedly.

We came out of the library after a hard afternoon. From somewhere a tennis ball slid accusingly under our noses. Hastily we sought cover in a convenient corner. "Cope" was trying out his tennis technique. We waited until Jimmy, racquet, and ball subsided on the stairs. Coming forth cautiously, we broached the subject.

"Jimmy," said we "did you ever consider getting married?"

Jimmy looked worried.

"No, but now that you've mentioned it maybe I could."

"Most assuredly you could," we agreed. Like H. C. L., we always back home talent. "And if you did—what kind of a co-ed would you pick out?"

"Umm," said Jimmy.

"Yes?" we encouraged.

"She's got to be thoughtful and polite. I'm sick and tired of these women who, rain or shine, crawl calmly into the car and leave me outside. And what's more, I hate to put on someone else's galoshes." He showed us a barked knuckle. "That's from last Saturday night. She could have put the things on just as well herself. The woman I marry has got to learn to let me in the car first, pay for half the gasoline, put on her own galoshes, and open her own doors."

We picked up his racquet and ball. "Do play some more tennis," said we sweetly, so sweetly that we had a suspicion he knew what we were thinking.

We had to telephone and we hadn't a nickel. The Student Body Office! In we went and found Charlie Anderson. Immediately we felt business like.

"If you were going to get married, whom would you pick?" we could say it glibly now. Charlie looked bored—we wondered who else had asked him that.

"Do I have to give names?"

Rare photograph of one of our illustrious politicians caught in action during the recent campaign

"Certinly not," said we, "we had no intention of being personal. Just a general type."

"Wel-l-l," we dug out the scratch pad frantically. Information was forthcoming—good information.

"I don't want a woman with a college education."

We dropped the scratch-pad.

"Why-why?" This was discouraging.

"I've been out lately—with three co-eds."

(We hoped not at the same time.)

"And every time I'd say something intelligent one of them contradicted me. I didn't mind the contradiction if only I could have browbeaten her into admitting her statement was wrong. But no! Each one proved conclusively, absolutely and logically that I was wrong. Even if I was, I didn't want to be told about it.

"Certainly not," we agreed diplomatically. "But, Charlie, you're wrong about it—that's not education, that's lack of technique. Any girl ought to know that when a man gets intellectual the only thing to do is open her eyes as wide as possible, assume the look of "how-in-the-world-do-you-know-so-much-so-young" and say, "How wonderful" at appropriate moments. It's not college that teaches that, it's just native intuition—"

"Now, look here, you stop it!" We grabbed our scratch pad and retreated to the door. Our mother had always told us *not* to shout.

"You're doing just exactly what I said," the shout died down. "*I* said it was education that did it and *you* said it was technique and there you go, proving it, conclusively, absolutely, and logically. It's in the blood—you college women simply can't help it—you've got to argue. If I wanted a three-minute egg—after I was married to an education —she'd prove to me that I ought to have a four-minute egg because a three minute egg was far too soft around the edges and in the middle—I will not marry a college women—I want a girl who'll say 'yes dear' if I say the moon's made of green cheese!"

"Go ahead," said we, "and we hope she forgets your eggs and they're hard-boiled."

The Advertisements form a important section of the annual, for the book is made possible by them. The firms represented by the following advertisements are prominent houses. We recommend that these pages be read carefully and the patronage of the students be given to these firms.

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9th & A Streets

Hero Worship

Some lipsticks have been declared poisonous, but women always did love men who defied death.

❖ ❖ ❖

Spartan Simplicity

Book Agent to father: "You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school."

Father: "Not on your life, let him walk the same as I did."

❖ ❖ ❖

Advanced Harmony

"Now," said Mr. Bennett, "we'll sing 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

"Gosh," exclaimed Lucille Murbach, "I've just sung that."

Like Fire and Brimstone

Bud Niesen: "I like your preaching, sir. I learned a lot from your sermon."

Chapel Speaker: "I'm very glad to hear that."

Bud: "Yes, until I heard what you had to say today I always thought Sodom and Gomorrah were man and wife!"

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Cave Bride

"Ulna has been married only a short time and last night she struck her husband with a rolling-pin."

Clare: "Why the old-fashioned thing! Why didn't she use a tennis racket or a golf club, my dear?"

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Zeta: When I marry, I'm going to find a girl who can take a joke.

Theta: Don't worry, little one, it's the only kind you'll ever get.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

"You serve shrimps here, don't you?"

"Yes, we serve everybody."

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There's a Waiting Line

"Marriage," said Mr. Battin to a modern young lady the other day, "is a great institution."

"Maybe," she said, "but who wants to live in an institution?"

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Page A Biology Major

We are told that Wasps are the most troublesome at the latter end of the summer. And at the latter end of the wasps too—.

Ask Bea Rumball

A really good pocketbook has compartments for money, business cards, drivers' licenses, and police court summons.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

The Cheap Thing

Dr. Jaeger: "What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?"

Mary Milone: "Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

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Schoenfelds'

Unusual Choice

The young lover was very bashful. Turning to the girl beside him on the sofa, he asked:

"Does your brother like cheese?"

Gasp! "I haven't got a brother."

Coy Sigh: "Well—if you had a brother do you think he'd like cheese?"

And It Is The Religion of Our College

A minister consented to preach during his vacation in the country at an Episcopal church. When he arrived at the church on Sunday morning the sexton welcomed him and said:

"Do you wish to wear a surplice, sir?"

"Why, man, I'm a Methodist. What do I know about surplices. All I know about is de'fense."

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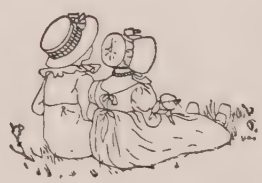

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Down by the Radiator

Dot Raleigh: "She's good looking, but I don't think she's all she ought to be."

Mame Baker: "Neither do I. Look at the way she did down in front of the Rialto that night."

Dot: "That's what I say. But she does show some speed."

Mame: "Speed, oh boy, and roughness—you can depend on her for that."

Dot: "Her lines aren't bad."

Mame: "I guess that's what took Bob's eye. You know Bob."

Dot: "Do I? But, privately, I think she's making him sorry."

Mame: "I think Bob's going to get rid of her before long. She's burning his money too fast."

Mu Chi, standing near: "Who is this unspeakable person? I'd like to meet her."

"Person! Didja get that, Mame. Why, listen sonny, we were talking about Bob's new car."

E. W. Rouse Phone Proctor 1975

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26th & Alder Proc. 467

Naturally

"Do you know where little boys go who don't go to Sunday School?"

"Sure, Lady—they go fishin'."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Still Doubtful—So Are We

Julius Gius: "I want a present for a young lady."

Clerk: "Sister or fiancee."

Julius: "Well-er-she hasn't said which she would be yet."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Natural History

Professor Slater: "Why is the giraffe's neck so long?"

Brilliant Mu Chi: "Because its head is such a long way from it's body."

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Just a little message to tell you that we appreciate the privilege of fashioning the portraits in this annual. We thank you for your confidence and kindly co-operation

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Spread of Knowledge

Ann: "Ross, dear, am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

Ross: "Yes, indeed. I learned to do that from a radio lecture I heard last night."

✣ ✣ ✣

Sung by an Omicron

"There, little grapefruit, don't you cry,
Cause when you do, it hits my eye."

✣ ✣ ✣

We Might Ask a Couple of Gammas

"Who invented high heels?" asks a writer. One theory is that it was the idea of a short, pretty girl who was continually being kissed on the forehead.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mrs. Hallen Contributes

"Literary people rarely commit crimes," said someone. He can't have read many popular magazines.

"WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST"

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DEPARTMENT • STORE
"Where Savings Are Greatest"
3 Stores in Tacoma

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Genuine Wild Men

Mr. Robbins (going thru side show): "Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell."

Guide: "Yes, sir, every one of 'em is a college graduate."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Still More Delta Kappa Logic

You know these fresh air lovers. They get you out in the air and begin to get fresh.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Something New

There had been an auto wreck. Don Shotwell climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking him to be the other driver.

"Say, where the devil's your tail light?" Don roared.

The innocent bystander looked up at him. "What do you think I am—a lightning bug?"

Wishing the best of Luck to the Seniors
and hoping to see you all
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Leonard's
When You are Hungry
CORNER OF 6th AVENUE & STATE STREET

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have our money back
and might help again

City Dye Works

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Main 867

More Delta Kap Logic

Delta: "When are Richie and the girl-friend to be married?"

Kap: "Never, I'm afraid."

Delta: "Why, how's that?"

Kap: "Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts, and he can't pay his debts until she marries him."

Protection Dad

Stern Father to Rex departing for college: "Now don't let me hear any bad reports about you!"

Rex: "I'll try hard, Dad. But you know how those things leak out!"

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

First Fond Illusions

Merle Nyhart: "Captain Randall proposes in this letter. I wonder if he really loves me—he's only known me a week."

Frank: "Oh then, perhaps he does!"

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Our Comment

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man, in days of yore,
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Hit and Run Flyer

"Kay: "Oh, Bob, I've been stung by a wasp!"

Bob: "Quick, put some ammonia on it."

Kay: "I can't, it's gone."

Allstrum Printing Co.
940 COMMERCE STREET
PRINTING RULING BINDING ENGRAVING
TACOMA, U.S.A.

Back-Seat Music

"Turn to the right, John. More to the right—Now a little bit to the left! Too far—I told you so—Back—that's right—back a little more—Turn it! John! That's it—No! Will you ever get it?—Gently.—Ah, now we can sit back in comfort.—Leave it there, John—I knew if I told you how to do it, you'd get station KOA."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Said One Wise Parent

None of us know where the younger generation is headed, but we all must admit that it seems to be enjoying the trip.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

We Think So

The spring fashions will be full of quaint eccentricities, says a women's paper. It seems a very ungallant sort of thing to say.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Is That Nice?

Girl-friend: "Do you love me still?"

Dick Adams: "Certainly. In fact, I prefer you that way."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

High and Steep

Kay: "Madge has a high color, hasn't she?"

Gwen: "Yes, the dear girl. That kind costs ten dollars a box."

Tacoma's
Smart Shop for
footwear

Pessemiers' Bootery
927 Broadway

Delta Kap Logic

Sunday has become that day in which you either get bawled out by the preacher or the traffic cop.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Political Science Made Easy

If you think it a simple matter to establish naval parity, try to determine how many cows equal six sheep.

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Quite True

Mr. Weiss: "You can't judge people by their names."

Mr. Ulrich: "Is that so?"

Mr. Weiss: "One might think from the name that a grass widow was green."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Religious Education?

Professor: "You recall the story of Daniel in the Lion's Den?"

Bright Student: "Yes, sir."

Prof.: "What valuable conclusion can we draw from that?"

Brilliance: "That we shouldn't eat everything we see."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

S. O. S.

Stan: "I wish I could read your thoughts."

Shirley: "So do I. Goodness knows I've tried to help you all I could."

The Little Dears

First Cat: "Dear Jack is so forgetful."

Second Cat: "Isn't he? At the party last night I had to keep reminding him that it's you he's engaged to and not me."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Reason Enough

Beth Paskill: "Dad, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

Dad: "The woman."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

A Study In Buying Power

"John, dear," wrote a lady from Los Angeles, "I enclose the hotel bill."

"Dear Jane, I enclose a check," wrote John in reply, "but please don't buy any more hotels at this price—they are robbing you."

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MAIN 2875

True Candor

"Am I good enough for you?" sighed the fond Chi Nu.

"No," replied the girl candidly, "you're not. But you are too good for any other girl I know."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Hints to the Love-Lorn

She: "Can a man tell when a woman loves him?"

He: "He can, but he ought not to."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Definition

"That wasn't a bad epigram of the judges," said Plodding Pete.

"What did he say?"

"Thirty days."

"That ain't no epigram, is it?"

"Sure it is. I asked a fellow what an epigram was and he said it's a short sentence that sounds light, but gives you considerable to think about."

That Ended It

"I am afraid it won't fit," she said as she tried on the ring.

"That's funny," Sam Crippen mused, "I never had any trouble with it before."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Family Opinion

"And will Bobby be sad when I marry his sister?"

"Yeth, thir. I like you."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Try Chloroform

Any Senior: "Have I the right expression?"
Photographer: "Perfectly natural, sir.
Senior: "Then be quick; it hurts my face."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

We Agree

An article says that chemists have found xylose in peanut shells. Very disheartening, we should think, if they were looking for peanuts.

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Drapery
Interior Decoration

Acme Flower Shop

Flowers for all
Occasions

6th & Pine Main 1323

Item For the "Commons"

This will go down as a great year for the explorers: Byrd found thousands of miles of new country, and a vitamin was located in hash.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

The Chi Nu's Proposed This

Another good place for a no-tipping sign is in a canoe.

This Sounds Like Mr. Matthews

A big fish bit a man in the face the other day, it is reported, because he was watching its antics with bated breath.—We meant the story.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Ask Vic Ranta

Green is a soothing color except when you have to take four putts on one of 'em.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Not So Bad

An inventor has been advertising for suggestions for things that ought to be invented. For a start Charlie Wright suggested the homing collar-stud, the anti-splash grapefruit, the musical golf ball, and the silent soup spoon—for use in the frat house.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

The Dean proposes in a history of mankind to demonstrate that men didn't descend from monkeys. The work will be, in a certain sense, a detailed account.

Forests....

IT is generally conceded that one of the principal reasons for the unprecedented growth and prosperity of the United States lies in the fact that we continue to enjoy a vast wealth of natural resources.

In the exploitation of these resources great industries have been built up and the resulting payrolls and requirements for machinery supplies and professional services have gone far toward populating our towns and cities and making these complete business and social units.

These industries and payrolls must be preserved through extension of markets, by promoting the use of wood and finding new uses for our forest products, no less than by growing new forests.

Every citizen of our Northwest country should be a friend of wood. He should help protect our forests against the natural enemy, fire, and the products of our forests against enemies which are just as destructive in their own field.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Company
Tacoma, Washington

Compliments of

The
Bank of California, N. A.

A NATIONAL BANK

TEN-ELEVEN PACIFIC AVENUE

Tacoma

Tail of a Tail

Mary-Frances: "What are you drawing, Freddie?"

Fred: "A dog."

M. F.: "But where's its tail?"

Fred: "Oh, that's still in the ink bottle."

Delta Kap Logic

"Meester Smit, I plees can get off for tow tree owers dis afternoon?"

"Well, I guess so Joe, but what do you want to get off for?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Meester Smith. I am going to get married."

"What! You are going to get married?"

"Sure ting, Meester Smit."

"Well, Joe, I am surprised. Why, it's only two months since you got off to bury your wife. I should think that you would wait at least a year to show a little respect for her memory."

"Well, I'll tell you Meester Smit, if I wait one year long my wife she won't be no more ded than she is ded now, and beside I don't hold a grudge very long."

Ask Art Allsworth

"I never knew what happiness meant until I married," declared Art one day.

It would be cynical to suggest that it was too late then.

The Sweet Thing

Thelma: "I'd like to see the man that I'd promise to love, honor and obey."

Jane: "I'm sure you would, my dear."

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Omicron Dilemma

Kenny asked her to marry him.

"Yes," replied the girl.

After waiting for more than five minutes for him to say something she became worried.

"Well, why don't you say something?"

"I don't need to. I've said too much already."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Milt Foren Elucidates—

"Wimmen is queer critters. If yer jealous of 'em they say you don't trust 'em and if you aren't jealous of 'em they say you don't love 'em. Darned if they don't keep a feller guessing.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

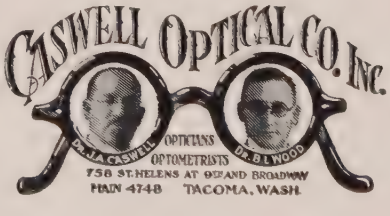
Awfully Old

Sigma: "How long did it take you to learn to drive a Ford?"

Zete: "Oh, three or four."

S.: "Weeks?"

Z.: "No. Fords."



How Unusual

"I got into hot water last night," remarked Harry B.

"How was that?" asked an interested friend.

"I took a bath."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Space Filler

Dave: "Wade, what kind of a fly is this?"

Wade: "That's a horse fly."

Dave: "What kind of a fly is that?"

Wade: "A horse fly is a fly that buzzes around cows, horses and jackasses."

Dave: "Hey, you're not making me out a jackass are you?"

Wade: "Oh, no, but you can't fool a horse fly."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Overheard Before Econ Quiz

"Say, what is capital?"

"The money the other fellow has."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

A Future Possibility

"Oh, have your own way and be satisfied."

"Maybe I will and perhaps I won't. I had my way when I married you."

Because

Because our Rock Dell Brand stands for the highest quality, you will always enjoy good food if you will remember to ask for "Rock Dell" when buying canned fruits and vegetables

Younglove Grocery Company

None Are So Blind

Student: "Father, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

Father: "Certainly."

Student: "Well, then, please shut your eyes and sign this check."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Poor Manufacture

"This match won't light."

"Washa madda with it?"

"I dunno—it lit all right a minute ago."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Tryout

He (fervently): "When are you going to allow me to kiss you?"

She: "Come around Friday, that's amateur night."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

To the Point

Mrs. Hallen: "Mr. Weiss, give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'."

Kelly: "People who drive on to the railroad crossings without looking diadem sight quicker than those who Stop, Look and Listen."

All in the Rhyme

There once was a man not unique
Who imagined himself quite a shique;
  But the girls didn't fall
  For the fellow at all—
He made only twenty a wique.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Subdivision

Prof.: "Use cauterize in a sentence."

Del Bowler: "I knew she was mine the moment I caught her eyes."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Feminine Ages

Six: "Nice Mans."
Nine: "Carry my books."
Sixteen: "I'll ask mother."
Twenty: "Drive faster."
Twenty-five: "Do call me up."
Forty: "Nice Mans."

Compliments of

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Quality Merchandise for Men and Young Men

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HOTEL WINTHROP

Tacoma's Finest

Operated by
THE CITIZENS of TACOMA

Use Your Head

A woodpecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust, when building a hut.
He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger;
  He's sore if his cutter won't cut.
He don't bother with plans of cheap artisans;
  But there's one thing can rightfully be said:
The whole excavation
Has this explanation:
  He makes it by using his head.

Flowing Language

1st Fond Parent: "How is your son getting on at college?"

2nd Fond Parent: "He must be doing pretty well in languages. I have just paid for three courses—$10 for Latin, $10 for Greek and $100 for Scotch."

✣ ✣ ✣

A Question of Occupation

Inquiz: "How could you class a telephone girl? Is her's a business or a profession?"

Info: "Neither. It's a calling."

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Better results are always obtained in class work when the student is well fed. Nalley's Mayonnaise and Sandwich Spread make good foods better, more appetizing. They're so delicious, too—just seem to touch the spot. Equally good at regular mealtimes and for 'tween meal smacks.

Tell the folks at home to keep a liberal supply of Nalley's Products on hand at all times. They all measure up in quality and flavor to the now famous slogan "If It's Nalley's It's Good."

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A Natural Question

Bill Kellogg entered a jewelry store to buy a clock. The jeweler showed him the different styles —one in particular he said was an eight-day clock.

"What do you mean?"

After the jeweler had explained that it would run eight days without winding, then Bill exclaimed:

"For the love of Mike, how long would it run if you did wind it?"

Lament of the Co-ed

"Look in my eyes, dear man," she cried,
"Look in my eyes and see
The secret lying hid inside;
Read it and tell it to me."
He looked in my eyes, that best of men,
A moment she fain would have missed!
He looked in her eyes, and charged her ten,
For he was her oculist.

Compliments

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Main 1015

Quick Application

Mr. Bryant was trying to explain the meaning of the word "conceited."

"Now," he said, "suppose I was always boasting of my learning—that I knew a good deal of Latin, for instance—or I said that I was a handsome man, what should you say I was?"

"Untruthful, sir," was the too ready response.

❖ ❖ ❖

Capital and Labor

Dick Adams: "Bill, what's the difference between capital and labor?"

Bill Elwell: "Well, if I was to lend you ten dollars, that would be capital; and if I was to try to get that ten dollars back, that would be labor."

❖ ❖ ❖

Quite True

Father: "What is your reason for wanting to marry my daughter?"

Pining Youth: "I have no reason . . . I'm in love."

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THE Pacific Savings & Loan Association

Eleventh at Pacific

Over 60,000 Accounts

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The CHOICE *of thousands in Tacoma*

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TACOMA BISCUIT & CANDY COMPANY

Compliments of

Tacoma Automobile Dealers Association

Fishers'

Tacoma's Own Store

Dependability
In
Word
Values
Styles
Merchandise

Literally

Sigma: "I asked her if I could see her home and what do you think she said?"

Zete: "What?"

Sigma: "That she'd send me a picture of it."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Impertinent?

"A man is never older than he feels," declared the ancient beau bravely. "Now I feel as a two-year-old."

"Horse or egg?" asked the sweet young thing brightly.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Friendly Advice

Ada Anabell: "What kind of a husband would you advise me to look out for?"

Married Woman Friend: "You let husbands alone, my dear, or you'll get into trouble. You look out for a single man."

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BROADWAY AT 13TH
MAIN 3002
"A position for every graduate"

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Tacoma, Wash.

Superfluous

"Brother Johnson," said the parson, "can't you all donate some small contributions to de fund for fencing in de cullud cemetery."

"I donno as I kin parson," replied Brother Johnson. "I don't see no use in a fence around no cemetery. You see, them what's in there can't get out, and them what's out sho' doan wanta get in."

Merrick & Race

Jewelers

2 Stores
1201 Pacific Avenue
951 Broadway

He Knows Etiquette

Prof.: "Can you tell me what is wrong with the sentence—'The horse and the cow in the field'?"

Ray Sulkosky: "Yes sir. Ladies should come first."

✣ ✣ ✣

Undecided

"Where in the world do all the pins go?"

"It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

✣ ✣ ✣

Unknown Quantity

"Father, what do you call a man who drives an auto?"

"It all depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

✣ ✣ ✣

Famous Last Words

He: "Dearest, will you marry me?"

She: "Jay, I can't marry you, but I shall always respect your good taste."

✣ ✣ ✣

Another Interpretation

Cop: "You're pinched for speeding."

Van McKenny: "What's the big idea? Doesn't the sign say 'fine for speeding'?"

Sonnet Found in a Deserted Mad House

(with apologies to English Lit.)

Oh! that my soul a marrow bone might seize!
For the egg of my desire is broken,
Spilled is the pearly white and spilled is the yolk, and
As the mild melancholy contents grease
My path the shorn lamb baas like bumblebees,
Time's trashy purse is as a taken token
Or like a recitation, spoken
By mournful mouths filled of mirth and cheese.
And yet, why should I clasp the earful urn?
Or find the frittered fig that felt the fast?
Or choose to chase the cheese around the churn?
Or swallow any pill from out the past?
Ah no, to none of these ever shall I turn,
Like a potato riding on the blast.

Public Speaking

A freshman was reading the following sentence: "On the horizon appeared a splendid—"

"Barque," prompted Mr. Holcomb.

Freshman (staring): "No."

"Barque," persisted Mr. Holcomb.

"Bow-wow," said the freshman, meekly.

Ask Tommie Scrimshire

One: "Why is it that a red-headed woman always marries a very meek man?"

Two: "She doesn't. He just gets that way."

Main 4791

GUY'S
Print Shop
"fine Printing"

515 South K Street

Fading Footsteps

"Ah," Dot Turley sighed. "I shall never hear his footsteps again; the step I have listened for with eager ears as he came through the garden gate, the step that has so often thrilled my heart as I heard it on the front porch. Never, never again!"

"Has he lost interest?" asked the sympathetic friend.

"No. He bought rubber heels."

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Next to Winthrop Hotel

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FINE STATIONERY AND
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PUGET SOUND BROADWAY BANK

Broadway at 11th

She'd Tell Him

It was the dear old lady's first ride with Dave Martin as chauffeur. With growing alarm as the driver continually put his hand outside the car as a signal to the traffic following, she said, exasperatedly:

"Young man, you look after that car of yours and watch where you're driving. I'll tell you when it starts raining."

Hayden-Watson
Florists

H. A. KLOEPPER, Prop.

Flowers for Every Occasion

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Phone Main 300

Shattered Hopes

"Do you ever take any thing?" asked the old student, casually.

"Sometimes," replied the Freshman, brightening up.

"Then be careful," advised the hardened one, "Our landlady is very finicky about missing towels and silverware."

Christian Endeavor

"Mr. Foren," asked the leaders softly, "will you lead us in prayer?"

There was no answer.

"Mr. Foren," this time a little lounder, "will you lead?"

Still no response. Evidently Milt was slumbering. The leader made a third appeal and raised his voice to a high pitch and succeeded in arousing the sleeper. "Mr. Foren, will you lead?"

Milt in bewilderment rubbed his heavy eyes and announced: "Lead yourself—I just dealt."

No Matter
Where You Live
Call

Main 251

Mellinger Funeral Home

Satisfactory Service for Every Purse

Conscientious Attention

Not So Bad

Theta: "I hoped my Dad would give me a runabout on my birthday, but I was disappointed."

Beta: "Why didn't you give him a hint?"

Theta: "I did. I told him I would like something that would go fast and that a woman could handle. And what do you think he gave me?"

Beta: "Don't know. What?"

Theta: "A $20 bill."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

How Times Do Change

A hundred years ago today a wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun went forth to hunt
a deer,
But now the times have changed somewhat—are
on a different plan.
A dear with powder on her nose goes forth to hunt
a man.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Eliminate Danger

Richie: "They say the car next the engine is the most dangerous."

Ross: "Then why don't they leave it off?"

Among My Souvenirs

She: "Do you remember that you once proposed to me and I refused you?"

He: "Yes, that is one of my life's most beautiful memories."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

He Ought to Know

Brick: "Mary has no backbone, has she?"

Rags: "I haven't danced with her yet."

Beckman Electric Stores, Inc.

Thor Washers & Ironers
Wiring, Lighting Fixtures
Eureka & G. E. Cleaners

2701 6th Ave. Main 2767

Foolish Questions

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house
The nails on the ends of his toes?
Can the crook in his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades;
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

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We Develop Films Free

Sports *Afternoon* *Evening*

College Girls

Appreciate
the
Youthful Sophistication
of the Frocks
at the

Marcell Dress Shop

11th at Commerce

Dangerous Ground

"If you're not very careful you're going to have trouble with a brunette," warned the fortune teller.

"Hm," mused Lou Grant, "that's my fiancee. What makes you think I'll have trouble with her?"

"There's a blonde hair on your coat."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Disqualified

"Now, that young Mr. Goode who calls upon you so often," began Marion Barnum's father. "Mm-m, pretty steady, isn't he?"

"I should say he is!" snapped Marion disgustedly. "Why, if he were any steadier, he'd be completely motionless!"

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

The Lowly Animal

Daughter (having just received a new mink coat from father): "What I don't see is how such a wonderful fur can come from such a low, sneaking beast."

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really insist on respect."

Compliments of

W. C. Bell & Sons

Society Brand Clothes
Foot-Joy Shoes
Stetson Hats

Bells' GOOD CLOTHES

1010 Pacific Ave.

Borrowed Epitaphs

Chet Baker's gone to heavenly heights;
He tried to drive without his lights.

Jack Holmes this busy life forsakes;
He never would re-line his brakes.

Here's all that left of Elmer Austin
He tried to beat it to the crossing.

No more for Brown are earthly smiles;
He took the curve at forty miles.

Preston's gone to his abode;
He kept the middle of the road.

Al Hotchkin's friends are all bereft;
He made a short turn to the left.

Don Cooper's free from earthly pains;
A rainy day—he had no chains.

Poor Bill's beneath the sod and sand!
He tried to drive it with one hand.

Convincing

"It seems to me you want mighty big wages for a man who has had so little experience," said the foreman to the job hunter.

Strand Hilleboe: "Sure, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how?"

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

How Uncomfortable

English History Student: "What's a coat of mail?"

Mr. Matthews: "That's what they used to wear for a knight shirt in the olden days."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Following in Her Footsteps

Co-ed: "Mother, what did you do when a boy first kissed you?"

Mother: "Never mind."

Co-ed: "I did the same thing, mother."

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Graduates

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He Knew

In chapel, the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

"A truck driver!" shouted Ed Burroughs from the audience.

Phone Main 2820

Olympic Ice Co.

Factory 619 East 25th Street
TACOMA

One Gone

One: "Did you take a bath?"
Lung: "No, is there one missing?"

The Idea!

Him (to sweet young thing): "I can see I'm only a pebble in your life."

Vera: "That's all. But I wish you were a little boulder."

No Doubt

Bud Nieson (to passing motorist): "Hi, mister, I'm going your way!"

Motorist: "So I see, but I'll get there before you do."

Passed the Examination

Stan: "When you told your father that I didn't smoke, drink, gamble or swear, what did he say?"

Gen: "Oh, he said he didn't want me to marry a perfect man, but that you were such a good liar he thought you'd do."

Our Alma Pater

We have our mighty football yells
And songs that seem quite nifty,
But the universal college yell
Is, "Dad, wire me fifty."

An Alma Mater

The hen stood on the river bank
And gave her college yell
Until a frog in pained surprise
Politely asked her what en-ell.

Said she, "Kind sir, you see that duck,
Out there upon the water?
Well that's a winning college crew,
And I'm her Alma Mater."

Andrews College Shop

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Moderate Prices

Ethel Christensen in charge

923 Broadway Broadway 1164

What's the Use?

Chi: "Who's that old fellow you were talking so nice to?"

Nu: "That's my old family druggist."

Chi: "What did he say?"

Nu: "No."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

"The Yanks are coming," hummed the dentist as he prepared for an operation.

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Tactics

Their boat was drifting idly, the sun shone above, and the sea was serene; while she was sitting snug. Then he proposed. From the opposite end of the craft she gazed at him calmly. Then she said:

"As a matter of common sense, realizing that we are in this boat, on water more than fifty feet deep, and if you were going to act as you should act if I accepted you, we would be capsized, I will decline your proposal at this moment—but, Don, row as fast as you can to the shore and ask me again."

That girl will make a good wife.

✣ ✣ ✣

Maybe Mac Could Explain

What puzzles most of us geology students about the dinosaur after following the news articles for a time, is the trait of leaving its thigh bones in Arizona and its eggs in Mongolia.

DRURY
The Tailor
907 Pacific Ave. ❦ Phone Main 7732
Tacoma, Washington

"I sure fixed Tom. He'll never copy my papers again."

"How did you do that?"

"Simple. He used to copy all my answers. I thought I would teach him a lesson, and consequently in the final exam I put down the wrong answers. He copied them and flunked the course."

"Gee, that's great, but how did you get through?"

"Gosh, I never thought of that."

✣ ✣ ✣

The Millennium Has Arrived

We've heard of postmen taking hikes on holidays, but when the other day we saw a medical student at a burlesque show—Well!

✣ ✣ ✣

"Abie! ABIE! Come from the shade vit your new suit on!"

✣ ✣ ✣

"Did you know that Columbus was crooked?"

"Aw, he wasn't either."

"Sure he was. He double-crossed the ocean."

✣ ✣ ✣

The talking pictures have a never ending possibility, but we shudder to think of a slow motion film of a man stuttering.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mother: "Daughter, how many times do you imagine he has kissed you?"

Jamie: "So far, Mother, I haven't had to imagine at all."

Jack: "Do you want to be a sailor's sweetheart?"
Jill: "No, I don't like salt in my mush."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

What the well dressed college man is wearing —our nerves.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

What Is Love?

Love is when a girl wearing a long white tulle dress will ride to a formal in a fellow's rattle-trap, moth-eaten, dust-laden, topless automobile.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Nashes to Nashes
Stutz to Stutz
If the Buicks don't get you
The Cadillacs must.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

She: "There's a rainbow 'round my shoulder and—"
He: "Don't be dumb—it's only my arm."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

"Do you remember any of the old-fashioned dances?"
"I think I remember the Charleston."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

The life of a sorority pledge is a life of dues and don'ts.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

Son: "I paid three hundred dollars for a saxophone."
Father: "That's too much money to blow in."

for
Dangerous Sores
Boils Burns & Cuts
All Druggists

In the game it's GRIT. In spinach it's terrible.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

A really prominent man is one that can make the front pages with a one-year jail sentence.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

"Now laugh these off," said Charlotte as she wired some buttons on Art's vest.

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

"Johnnie," said the teacher, "I want you to write a three page theme, telling me why you came into my English class."
The next day Johnnie handed in the following: "Dear teacher, I will give you ten dollars if *you* tell me why."

⁘ ⁘ ⁘

"That fellow's driving his car so carefully that I think he must be a new driver."
"No, he just paid cash for the car."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS **BOOKLETS** **CATALOGS** BUSINESS FORMS
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take that $2.50 away from you. I hope you have a world of good luck and a lot of success -

Marvin Steinbac

Autographs

May your future be a successful and happy one.

Mary Mc

Best wishes Wendell —
Jack Fredrickson

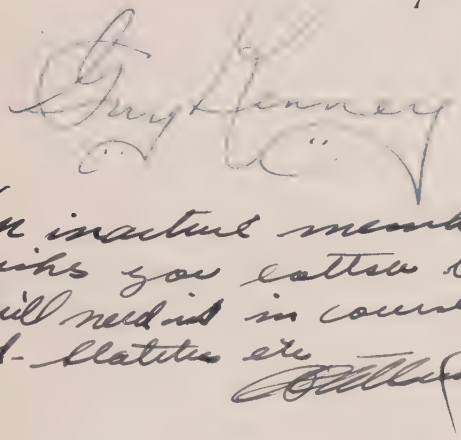
Dear Wendell:

I should say: "Dear detective and financier." It is too bad you had to be the treasurer. I may as well admit it, it is all my fau I circulated your petition in case you don't know. But I a you will forgive and forget now the good times (they were many were they?) but the work and grief. It to you - Long success & happ

Gordon Mc

Dear Wendell,

Autographs



An inactive member wishes you rather luck. Yrill need it in course 3 Ed. Statistics etc

To our senior de-tec-i-tif- all power to you - and best wishes for success, you surely deserve it.

Lucile Veatch -

Dear Wendell:-

To the senior - lots of luck.

To the Spanish shark-

Yours friend

John Brenner.

Dear Wendell -

I remember what you wrote in my Annual last year. How's engineering? Please give me a ... with the ... To a mighty fine ... ΔΚ- Yours ...

We've had chorus ... "... Won't we. D. B. ...

Dear Wendell.

We dont know each other very well yet but I hope we will next year.

Sincerely

Lucile Nyul

ΚΣΘ.

Autographs

Dear Wendell: (I mean O'Connell)
You ought to make "sleuthing"
your life work. Even if the pesky
test a lot of time and energy, it was
worth it, eh what? School is a
wonderful place to make friends and I
count you one of the best I
have (had) in H.S. & college.
Evelyn Bjorkman
1 2 x

Dear friend:

Remember an old
friend.

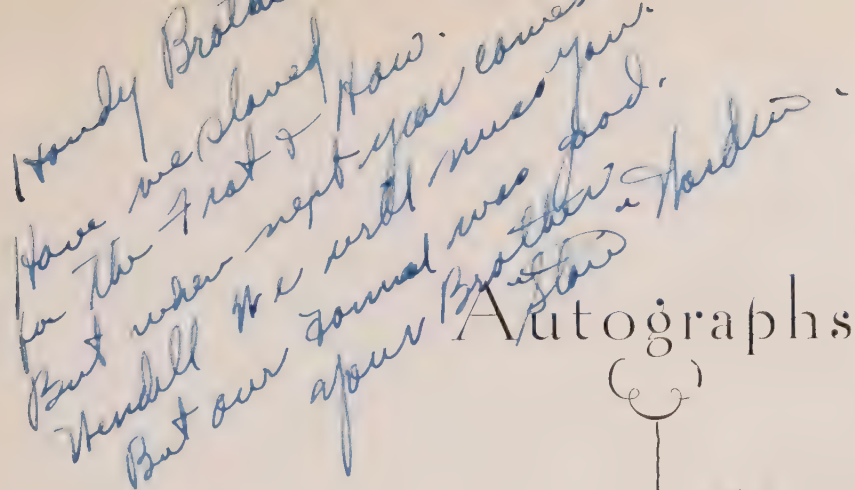
Chas. E. Ball

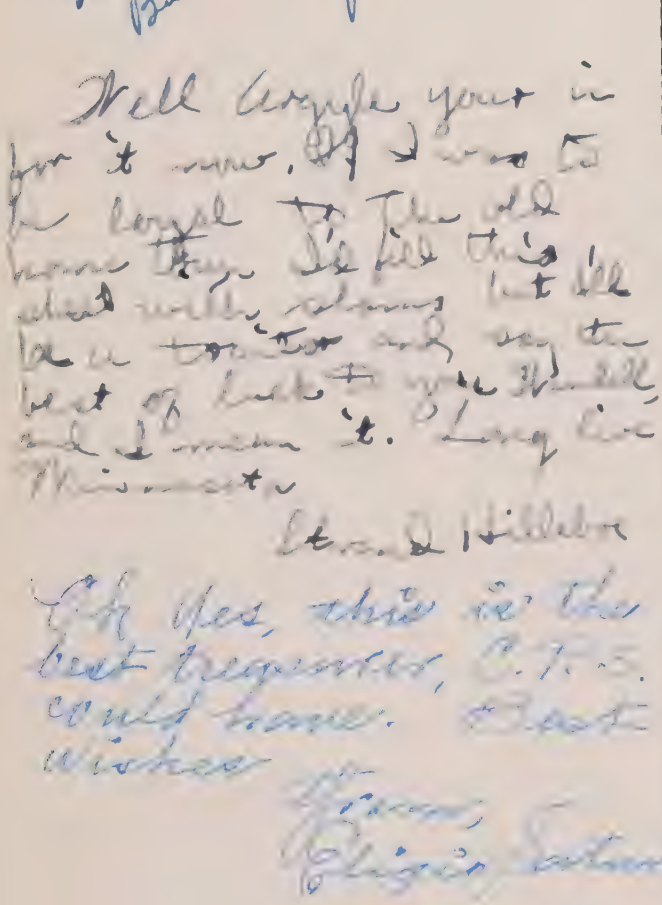
Dear Wendell
sure am going to
miss you. & I know
all the fraternity will
do but hope you run
one in altogether.
Best of luck

Dear Wendell:
Just another wish for
the success, and luck
and happiness you
deserve!
Marion Langton

Dear Wendell:-
Well I wanted to send
and thank you for the 35
and thank the college
for your friendship.
I'll recommend you
to my dad anyway.
Thanks Jerome.

Autographs





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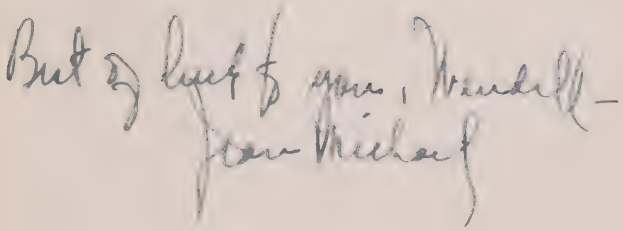

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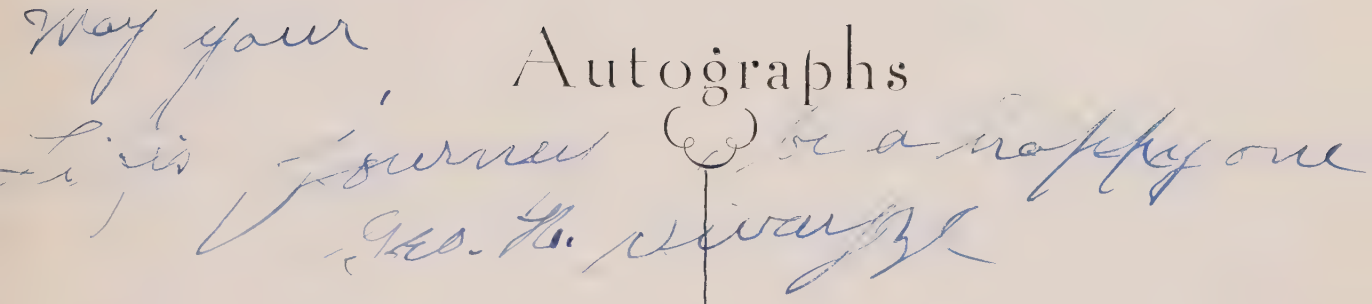

Autographs

I would never have been the girl I was if it had not been for your inspiring presence always so near to me. I do so wish we could have met sooner. Let me show you a little of Salt Lake sometime 1640 So. 9th E.; S. L. C., Utah.

Well Wendell,
I can never understand some of the things which you say to me but I know you mean well. So here something for you to fathom. Stick to it!!!!
Lots of luck
Lovie

As a brother sufferer in Religious Education
Love

William Pierce Tucker
"Bicycle Bill", of
two-wheel-taxi fame
Yours till the
Hot springs.

Wendell:
Well you certainly
did your part well!
As the detective - Lots
success to you
Nan O'Connor

So Gordon and Wendell I beat you principles of Ed. a great deal. But as for Religious Ed - oh well - better not say much.
Lex Martin

Dear Wendell —
Here's all the good luck in the world to a nice big senior. As a detective in the Sr. Class play you were a wow! Ah! Ha!
Beth Latcham

Dear Wendell:
You certainly did fine in the Spanish Play. Lots of luck.
Sincerely,

Dear Wendell:
Ah Hah! etc. etc.
See, what a time we had!
It was fun, wasn't it?
Best wishes always, Wendell
"Connie"
A. E. J.

Here I am Wendell away down here but I've always been in some such a position with you. Do you understand? A happy errand, now do you understand. I always liked it that way along! - for then we could talk to each

In Closing

THE 1930 Tamanawas is ready to go to press. We hope that the months of study and planning, always with consideration of financial limitations, but with an earnest desire for artistic merit, have resulted in a pleasing whole. The casual reader is unconscious of the mass of detail which must be evaluated, arranged and blended in the attempt to reach perfection.

The editorial and business staffs have given willing cooperation and played an important part in the building of the book. Those who will head next year's staff have served their apprenticeships.

The editor and business manager take this opportunity to express appreciation of all those who have assisted in the making of this book. The engraver, the printer, and the photographers have all contributed invaluable service and helpful professional advice. Mr. Leonard Brown of the Tacoma Engraving Company has not only turned out excellent cuts, but has offered suggestions upon the arrangement of the pages. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cox, of the Johnson-Cox Company, have given a high grade of printing and binding. Leonard Henzell and Virgil Wood have been indispensable in solving technical problems.

The Hartsook Studios have given us good portraits, and The Richards Co. are responsible for the group photos.

The cover by the Weber-McCrea Company of Los Angeles has carried out our motif in the design and leather treatment.

Well here's to the fellow who can't understand me — Here's hoping you learn more about it. —

Best luck —

Estlee Power ΣΧ

Dear Wendel

You showed you calling in the Senior Play. See you on the Metropolitan Opry House stage.

Preston

Dear Wendel —

When you come to that trail of troubles in life; just hold your breath and jump. I know you'll get over it — in easy style. Best wishes

Julius Sachs ΣΖ

Dear Wendel:

Here's wishing you all the luck in the world, old boy, I've enjoyed working you. Knock 'em cold next year.

Jan W. Berry